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Riots A Serious Warning

(Special to the "China Mail")

Shanghai, Dec. 1. Yesterday's sudden, widespread rioting is a serious warning of the steadily deteriorating China.

The outbreak, which the arethorities say resembled organised moly violence. did indeed -show-signs-of-having-been-stirred up by agitators but the fact remains that in recent mouths unrest and discontent have been growing, especially among the poorer classes, owing to the difficult living conditions which must provide a fertile field for such agitation.

It is an ominous sign that the ordinary people with whom I spoke were all inclined to syntpathise with the rioters, saying "How can those pe ple live?" and "The Government is run

Furthermore, from the reports of people returning from the interior of China, if conditions are bad in Shanghai they are still worse in other towns and even the agricultural

responsible Chinese. criticising the Government, say it has paid too much attention. to political questions to the neglect of an economic situation which, unless it is promptly and everywhere .- From Our Cor- demanded the release of respondent.

last two major sources.

Athens, Dec. 1.

United Nations

Greece officially gave

notice she would take to

eign interference in her

Premier Tsaldaris formally

notified the Soviet charge

d'affaires that Greece intended

to lodge a complaint with the

security council charging "for-

eign sources" with inspiring

and directing discreers and

of her internal and interna-

tional security and above all to

"preserve peace" in the Bal-

Traidaris talked with the

American, French and British

Ambassadors Friday So far-

he had not seen the Yugoslav

charge d'affaires and there was

mor indication such a meeting is

Tsaldaris stressed that Greece

is eager, to maintain friendly pledge does not apply to India.

action other than as protection Kong-United Press.

relations with all powers and in The Portuguese agreement is

lodging the complaint she honed coxpected to dry up the lucrative

no power would regard her illigit source of the Portuguese colonial island of Macao off Hong

ing to the Becurity Council for according to the United Nations

an investigation on both sides Charler, Reuter,

violence in Northern Greace.

security council

civil strife.

complaint against

Greece

Complains

To UNO

SCORES INJURED DURING SHANGHAI RIOTS

Sequel To Mass Arrests Of Unlicenced Hawkers: Shops Looted, Cars Wrecked

Law May Martial Be Enforced

Shanghai, Dec. 1. Shanghai's teeming hawkers rioted at will yesterday in protest against police efforts to curb their business. The toll was at least 100 injured, 100 automobiles wrecked and numerous shops looted or damaged. Mayor K. C. Wu.

denied reports that seven were killed. The police tried vainly to end the disturbances with teargas, fire hoses and shots, and Mayor Wu, failing in attempts to bargain with the rioters, threatened to invoke stiff enforcement of martial law which has been in effect technically since the Japanese surrender.

He blamed the Communists | At nightfall they began to

i storm the station. for fomenting the trouble. The ricters, who confiscated a heatre for their "field head- hoses and shots which the quarters," threatened in turn to Mayor said were blanks. wreck any store which opened.

The first rumblings began on then charged the crowd! Friday during the day when police arrested scores of haw-injured seriously and kers whose unlicensed operations have become generally admitted public nuisances.

Station Attacked Others guthered around the honestly tackled, must lead to Whangpoo police station in the disturbances old French Concession prischera.

Resolution

Lake Success, Nov. 30.

In the opinion of the American

delegation the last two "dark

spots" in the world opium picture

gre Iran and India. Both the U.S.

and British Governments, have

sent numerous notes urging the

opjum, but no concrete action has

traffic, and it is anticipated the

United States will put pressure

on the Indian interim government

to subscribe to the world cam-

The U.S. resolution stressed

French. Dutch- and Portuguese

policy of complete prohibition of

oplum smoking in all the terri-

tories under their control in the

Long Island College Hospital

of the liver. Associated Press.

from an inflammatory condition

Governments have adopted a

been reported.

use it judiciously."

The unanimous adoption today by the United

Nations Commission on narcotic drugs of a

United States resolution recommending im-

mediate curb on the manufacture, internal

traffic and use of opium for smoking in coun-

tries which have not legally banned it hither-

to has intensified the U.S. Government's deter-

mination to stamp out the illicit traffic at its

With clubs swinging. Two Chinese reporters were Chinese reporters said they saw police bent several rioters and drag them into the station.

prevented an Associated Press photographer from taking a picture of two men, who lay apparently dead in the street. The crowd upset a police van, freed its prisoners and spread

The police raplied with fire-

through the central district, smashing windows and looking a

famous Sincere and Wing On sembly debating China's | cott of this Colony by Canton department stores on Nanking draft constitution.

United States Army and Navy trucks corralled all American servicemen and their dependents who were restricted to quarters indefinitely to keep them out of harm's way.

The rioters burst into theatre overlooking the Race Course in the heart of the city and established a command post

Police reserves with machineguns threw a ring around the endangered police station.

They said the rioters were firing on them from nearby buildings. Dozens of trams were attacked near the station, their occupants fleeing amid

Iranian Government to curb the shattered glass. Throughout the night and early morning tension was in-Hitherto, the British Govern- creased by random shots and the ment always has refused to ban crash of broken windows.

the open anothecary sale of opium The Mayor said he ordered in India and Burma on the the police to remain calm and ground that it is "self-medication" act only in self defence to those people who know how tone would enforce martial last if the disturbances con-India remains the major source for opium that gets into the illicit;

Out Of Hand

A spokesman of the Municipal naign to definitely stamp out Government said that matters opium smoking by destroying the were still out of hand, because the rioting new had the full backing of the Communist unthat the British as well as the derground.

the Bund into the distant for- that Britain's plan for Indian in- formed Viceroy Lord Wavell in mer French Concession were dependence would not be aban- New Delhi that he would refuse closed and shuttered. Bus and Far East, but inasmuch as India street car traffic was largely now has an interim self-govern- dislocated.

vests search suspicious looking son leading or participating persons for arms. similar disturbances.

Don Carlos Dacosta Roque made quarters have appointed a special come. pictures for 26 hours from committee to investigate the inprecarious positions-jonce-draw- cident ing automatic weapon fire from The Garrison Headquarters Former New York City police a policeman before being arrest statement today disclosed that a Commissioner Lewis Valentine, ed. He was released on appeal number of shops were also set on who has been alling since his re- ing to the Mayor.

he supervised reorganization of fired into a crowd at 10 a.m. ed the uprising among the hawthe police, is critically ill in the today and he saw one boy and kers who could not entirely, be blamed for the disturbances two men hit

"They all looked dead," but Central News. no deaths have been reported Hangchow Clash officially.-Associated Press.

for her northern borders to as-"Rioters Will Be Shot"

Shanghai, Dec. 1. As a result of yesterday's riois 180 miles west of Shanghai, M. Tchernitchev. Soviet Union Greece was seeking a settlement Garrison Readquarters this morncharge d'affaires. He explained of the differences with her ing sternly warned that the local to him that Greece was appear neighbour by peaceful means, police and garrison torces have many weekend tourists.

(Continued at foot of next Col.) | revenled .- United Press.

SACSEA DEFUNCT

Singapore, Nov 30. From midnight tonight headquarters of the Supreme Allied Command; Southeast Asia, ceases to exist. A small headquarters office staff expected to be re-formed into un inter-Services secretariat for the Commander-in-Chief's Committee, which in to coordinate British forces in the Far East.

Sir Edward Gent, Acting Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore, toda sent a message to Admiral Viscount Mounthatten, on the winding up of his command, saying "Under nour leadership the forces of the Allied Nations gained most notable victories in this theatre."—Reuter.

A policeman with a bayonet Delegate

Nanking, Nov. 30 Catcalls, scuffling and a threat to "beat up" a delegate, marked today's crop up, it will be handled at Windows were broken in the the Chinese National As- In connection with the boy-

Roman Catholic Apostolic Vicar of a peanut vendor in Yaumati of Nanking, Avho presided over the 1,180 delegates, had to use considerable tact to restore or-

repeatedly heckled and inter- the matter. rupted a Mongelian representa- The general impression mittee.-Reuter.

(By "Paul Pry") Sources close to Chin- visit.

ese Government circles informed me last night thait demonstrations, protests and resolutions by public bodies and associations both in Hong Kong and Canton over either the Yaumati hawker incident or the question of the retrocession of this Colony are being more or less officially ignored in Nanking and unofficially, frowned on Word to this effect has been sent by Mr. T. V. Soong to Mr T. I. Kwok, the Chinese Gov-

ernment's Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Kwangtung and Kwangsi; and I understand that he has been instructed not only to advise the more hot-headed elements lay off" but also to point out that if any such question should Store Windows Smashed fifth plenary session of a high diplomatic level—i.e. between Nanking and London.

as proposed by a number of associations and public bodies Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, the there as a protest over the death some weeks back. I am informed that the Governor of Kwangtung has been endeavouring to get the whole thing called off. though so far' he has not The threat to "beat up" a threatened to take any drastic delegate was made after he had action to enforce his views in

tive who was demanding that local Chinese circles is that the minorities questions excitable people of Canton may should be referred to the com- find any such boycott proving a most unfortunate boomerang.

Fingers Crossed On India Talk

London, Dec. 1. British officials, after another day of off-again-onagain decisions by Indian Party leaders, crossed their fingers last night and hoped that all would arrive for a conference here next week aimed at averting civil war in India and resolving the deadlock over the Constituent

in on exchange of correspondence could return to India by Dec. Nehru, leader of the interim government, to change his mind and

Assembly.

fire by the rioters and pointed out turn last June from Japan, where Roque said that the police that bad elements had engineer-

Shanghal, Dec. 1. Hangchow, Ismous scenic spot the ideal of a united India."

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, doned and that the conferees public, persuaded Pandit when the Constituent Assembly

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Moslem · All shops and restaurants from leave for London by assuring him leader; was reported to have into visit London if there were to be no broad basis for talks with the British Cabinet and if they ment the British contend their Police wearing bullet-proof been instructed to fire on any per- would be restricted to the British in Cabinet Ministers' plan for India's independence. Later in Karachi, Associated Press photographer | The local Kuomintang head- his spokesman said that he would

Question Mark

Mr. Attlee will lead the British conferees at the live-day meeting. What the British had to offer under the assurances made to Nehru remained the big pre-conference question mark. The London press, however was optimistic.

"There should be real hope that the London talks will break the present dendlock," said the "Star," "Some way must be found to re-Serious clashes between police move Moslem fears of Hindu doand military in downtown mination, while preserving intact in Whitchall, officials have de-

caused a seven-hour, delay in scribed the situation in which the part in the Constituent Assembly sociated Press.

Quai D'Orsay Sees Ruthless Cause For Alarm Criticism Paris, Nov. 30.

The official reception in London of the German Social-Democrat leader, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, has alarmed French public opinion as much as any other development of British and American policy towards Germany since the war ended.

In official circles, fears are openly expressed that the visit will widen the gulf caused by differences of opinion about how Germany should be treated between France on one hand and Britain and the United States on the other.

OUT-WINSTONNING

WINSTON

son Randolph told an audi-

ence here that the only hope

of world peace was an anti-

Russian blos composed of the

United States, Britain and

the United States of Western

outside Russia as "slimu, ren-

tilian creatures." declared the

New York United Nations

niesting a "farce" and lashed

out at Henry Wallace

(former 'U.S. Secretary of

Commerce) as a "silly booby

who wants us to understand

the Russians."-United Press.

over unsuspecting Anglo-Saxon

Visit To Camps

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chair-

man of the German - Social De-

France Refuses

Permission

that the Party's delegate from

the French zone had been denied

most nationalistic of all the Ger-

approval to leave Germany.

mocrat Party Executive, and the

eyes.-Reuter.

Associated Press.

He denounced Communists

Mr. Wenston

Montreal, Dec. 1.

Churchill's

The French Government was tention to allow Dr. Schumache to go to London for talks with members of the British Gov-"Dr. Schumacher in London

pleads for German heavy industry," a Communist evening paper exclaimed in big headlines tonight: But it is not only the Communist Party and Communist press who are apprehensive about the significance of Dr. Schumacher's London

. Considered opinion in the French Foreign Office towards the visit expressed it as "an

alarming symptom." Most Painful

A Foreign Office spokesman declared tonight: Dr. Schumucher's visit to London has caused a chill over French public opinion. We realise that French and British views about future German danger are not identical but public opinion simply cannot comprehend that, before the Allies and victors have even started discussing Germany's future status, the leading German spokesman is allowed to go to London and Party delegates visiting Britain plead the cause of German in- on the invitation of the Labour dustrialism. The visit has harry left the capital yesterday to caused the most painful impres- visit prisoner of war camps,

The British Labour Government is respected here as wishing to play the Social-Democrat card in Germany, represented by Dr. Schumacher, against Russian mefforts to play the unified Socialist Communist Party card.

This policy is considered by responsible quarters in Paris as being mistaken for two reasons: 1. Because it can result only in pressing the cause of German nationalism. 2. Becuuse it is regarded here as being bused on a false premise of a "Russian danger."

Victims Of Propaganda?

The moderate evening paper "Le. Monde." which usually reflects official French Foreign Office views, underlines what it considers the dangers of flirting with Dr. Schumacher.

Criticism of the British Labour Government in allowing Dr. -Schumacher to go to London and advocate the cause of Germany comes from practically all parties in France except the Socialist Party, which successive elections indicate as being a declining force in

French politics The British are regarded in France as becoming the victims of an immense German prepaganda campaign of which it is feared here that France will be the first victim again.

It is important in this conrection to recall that French policy towards Germany is based on two assumptions:

1. That a restored, unified and uncontrolled Germany will inevitably again become menace to the peace of the

2. That the assumption of Russlan danger" against which Germany must be built up into a barrier is at least exagger-

Alliance With Russia The confidence that working relations with Russia for the maintenance of peaceful relations in the world can be estab- and granades were used, was relished is felt in France to a latively brief, much greater extent than, in Britain or the United States. This opinion is by no means Al confined to the French Commu-

nist Party

When the Communist Deputy, Page two Marcel Lachin, told the Assem Full List of Local Price Controls. bly two days ago that France's Page three alliance with Russia was the keystone of the French foreign British Army, policy and inalsted on solving Page four the German problem in terms of French security, he was not merely voicing the official Page five opinion of his party but was Another East-West Split. undoubledly reflecting the Page ex voice of the majority of the J. B. Priestley's Call. French people, who regard fir, Page seven rall truffic yesterday holding up Moslems have refused to take Schumacher's visit to London as the beginning of a new Ger- On Strikers. Detalls of the riots were not as lantamount to civil war. As man nationalist propaganda Page eight campaign, intended to pull wool | Bome & Local Sport News, etc. Rainfell: Will.

Of Salazar

Lisbon, Dec. 1. Free elections in Portugal were demanded at a meeting last night organised by the movement for Democratic unity—the illegal epposition organisation-when an andienco estimated at nearly 3,000 people heard the most rulthless. and outspoken condemnation of Salazar's regime made in public since the Portuguese elections last year when the ban on political meetings was temperarily

This is the first public opposition meeting of this natura officially nuthorised this year. General Norton de Matos, War Minister during the first World Wan and former Ambassador to London, presided. The crowd frequently interrupted speakers with shouls of "Long Live Liberty, Long Live the Republic" and chanted; "We want free elections!" as they listened to attacks on the conduct of the regime during the 20 years.

Ramos da Costa, the Portuguese economista claimed the country's internal economy was chaotic and declared. "The cost f living has soared and expenditure on the maintenance of economic controls under the corporative system is affecting prices and hindering normal

Other speakers criteised various aspects of the regime's policy including censorship a which had "stifled true expressich of thought and culture and only permitted newspapers to publish what the regime wished and consequently at times deliberately smislnformed thu

The meeting carried a motion to be handed to the President Foreign Office spokesman of the Republic asking for confirmed that France had refus- free elections, the restitution ed permission for a delegation of of liberties and the rights of the German Socialist Democratic individuals and amnesty for Party to go to London at the in- political prisoners and the closvitation of the British Labour ing of Tarrafal, ecceentration camp in Cape Verde Islands --Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman of the Party, declared in London

proper at this time for Germans A Quai d'Orsay seokesman to be allowed to abroad to said that this was true, because argue Germany's case when the France considers the Party "the Victorious Allies have not yet made any decision on Germany's man parties" and doesn't think it | future .- Associated Press.

· To a correspondent long a re-

seemed the most intense in years.

The flareup came a day after

the deportation to Cyprus of 4,000

unauthorized" Jewish immigrants

and while Field Marshal Viscount

Bernard L. Montgomery still was

tions have claimed responsibility

Japan. A regular low pressure

trough lies along the Yangtse

Valley and extends across

Korea to a depression centred

over Manchurla Another

trough runs in an ENE direc-

tion from Indo-China to be-

lyond the Rynkyus, Pressure re-

mains low over the equatorial

believed to be in Palestine.

AnotherJerusalem Outrage

Jerusalem, Dec. 1. A second attack was made last night on a police station in the Mahaneh. Yehudah quarter in one of the most intense outbursts of violence in the Holy Land in recent weeks,

The second—an earlier one had been repulsed occurred when machinegun fire was directed at the station from several nearby housetops and police fired back. new series of explosions Troops and Bren gun carriers.

shortly afterward; possibly was | moved through afreets cleared of caused by the detonation of road- | civilian traffic. Police appeared to be pursuing sident of Jerusulem the shooting

the attackers toward the rocky ravines North and West of Jerusalem where red and white traces bullets could be seen in the dark-First reports said the troops

had been fired on in the western part of Jerusalem where several Jewish underground organiza. zoadmines were found, Unconfirmed reports said a Jew for previous flarence of violence. and a British policeman were -Associated Press,

The first attack on the police, station, in which only smallarms

Chinese Being Trained For

British Brains Pep Up 1948 moderate E winds, Treshening Home.

Government To Impose Fines

and backing later. Fair ac first, but becoming cloudy. Cooler temperatures. Yesterday's weather:

Maximum; 75.8 deg, Fan. Minimum: 65.1 deg Fah Max Rel Humidity, 88 per acent which was a second

rehequied.-Associated Press Investigation Athens, Nov. 30. certain alleged foreign interfer-Premier Tealdarie before once in Greek guerilla activileaving tomorrow morning by lies hir for New York, tonight saw L. Landaris stressed that

kans.

Coal Wagons Carry FULL LIST OF HONG KONG Hitler, Export Wheat

Washington, Nov. 30. America's empty coal wagons were tonight being turned over to the transport of grain for export after President Truman's new order that the nation's over-taxed railways must make every effort to meet and surpass the American 400,000,000 bushels anti-famine goal.

The Department of Agriculture stated tonight it hoped to get grain export loadings up to Restaurants between 950 and 1,000 wagons between 950 and 1,000 wagons a day by next week, giving a day by next week, giving food shipments priority. If this rate is reached and maintained "--continuance would obviously depend on the settlement of the coal strike-America would be able to export more than she originally promised, possibly as much as '600,000,000 bushels.

In addition to the present tactical "borrowing off" of coal wagons, officials stated that the foud situation was "picking up all round," and that the utmost was being done to produce the food shipments needed for the target. Pending the outcome of the new drive the international emergency Food Council is tions for the first half of next year in the hope that tentative the restaurants may carry shares already made can increased all round.

One aspect of the situation causing anxiety is that the precoal miners longed strike of would doom any hope of the United States meeting the Paul gratefully acknowledge criginal goal.

If the strike continues for another ten days, the authori- Trading Co., quarter.—Reuter.

AIR MAIL EDITION

An air mail edition of the afternoon.

Matrices of edition in Shanghai flown down today and the paper first time this has been done in the history of journalism

At tomorrow's meeting of the will be held as usuai at 12.30 p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel.

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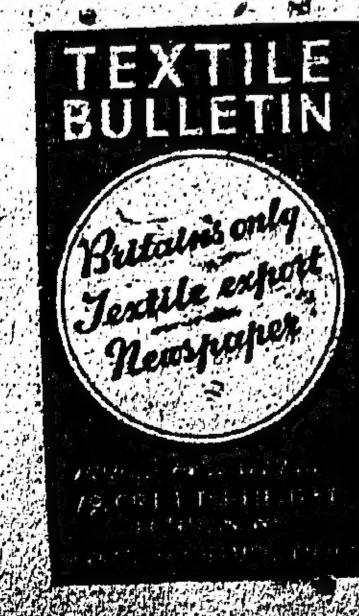
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The Chinese restaurants ar Government this morning for hom gines; 70cts, per con gines; 50cts. Luxe, \$2.80 per 60; Royal Crest 75cis. a repeal of the meal tax which comes into effect today.

restaurant owners at the Tal Barnley, quarts \$1.50. \$1.90; Carlabers, Turkish \$6.50 per 50; No. 5 \$6 per 50; afternoon, and counsel is to be engaged to present the case of the restaurants to Government. 31.40; \$1.70; Frontenac "Blue Label", 80cts. per 20; 42 per 50; Stratford

of the tax for 14 days so that \$1.70 Lucky Lager, pints \$1.40, \$1.70: 90cts. per 20; Three Castles Sicts. per business as usual in the mean-

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in Brief

stole \$140. and shortly before 10.80 p.m. Suit Cases, Camphorwood terday were held up by one with a dagger) and robbed Dragon 35cts. per 10, 70cts. per 20: him of \$1,800 in money and a wrist-watch valued at \$200.

entrance to Worth of jewellery and clothing. per 20; Pineburst 75cts. per 20; Pirete

In pursuance of its policy of keeping its readers fully acquainted with local price controls, the "China Mail" today publishes the latest con- former Japanese solidated list of controlled prices on commodities, as of Nov. 30. The list will not only prove useful to shoppers but

can also be cut out by retailers who are required by law to display the prices of controlled articles in their shops both in English and Chinese.

This decision was reached at amater with the state, pints, \$1.40. 90cts, per 20; Sobranie, Black Russian, a mass meeting of some 200-odd \$1.70; Buckingham Ale \$1.40. \$1.70; 16 per 50; Medium \$7 per 50; No. 3 Restaurant yesterday pints \$1.40, \$1.70; Carlabers, quarts, No. 7 Experian, 45.80 per 50; Virginia \$2.50. \$3.00; Champagne Velvet, pints No. 40 \$4.20 per 50; Spinet Socia, per 20; \$1.40, \$1.70; Duquesme, pints \$1.40, \$1.70; State Express 555 \$1.25 per 20; \$3.25 per Ebling, pints \$1.40, \$1.70; Ehret, pints 50; State Express 332, 40cts, per Government will be requested, pints \$1.10, \$1.35; quarts \$1.00, \$2.80; cts. per 20; Subripe Socts. per 20; \$2 per pending consideration of the pints \$1.40, \$1.70; Kangaroo, 80; Super-virginia \$2.50 per 50; Sweep-pending consideration of the pints \$1.40, \$1.70; H.B., pints \$1.10, \$1.50; atake 40cts. per 10; Sweep-per 10; Swee collection | quarts \$1.90, \$2.30; Iron City. pints \$1.40, | 50; Bwe Piel, pints \$1.40, \$1.70; Red Cap, \$1.40, \$2.25 per 60; Turret 90cts, per 20; White \$1.70; Rainier, pints \$1.40, \$1.70; Primrose, pints \$1.45, \$1.75; Schlitz, pints \$1.40, .\$1.70; Tecate, pints \$1.60, \$2.15; Toohey, quaris \$1.50, \$1.90; Trommer, pints \$1.40, \$1.70; Tuborg, pints \$1.40, \$1.70; quarts \$2.50, \$3.00; Three Horses. pinis \$1.40, \$1.70; quarte \$2.20, \$2.70; Z.H.K., pints 11:40, \$1:70; quarts \$2.20, \$2.70: All brands other than those specificulty now or hereafter gazetted pints \$1 per can." \$1.15, \$1.40; quarts \$1.50, \$1.00.

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What Mr. Iruman Up Against!

Washington, Nov. 28. Republican-controlled Congress of the Australian Poultry (per lla)-Chickens United States, which is to held its initial meet elected last November 5-23 Republicans and calf tongue, \$1.30; carouse, \$1.10; legs \$10,9000; Dodge, 4-door Sedan, Model Buoy 46cts; Lux 10cts; Menley Titree 12 Democrats in the House of Re- bellie \$2.30; chops trim ford, V-1 de luze Forder Belan \$2.60; Nelco \$1.20; Rezona \$664; Bate- cans and 188 Democrats in the House of Re- bellie \$2.30; chops trim- ford, V-1 Buper: de lune Feirle Bellie \$2.50; chops trim- ford, V-2 Buper: de lune Feirle Bellie \$2.50; chops trim-12 Democrats in the Senate and 246 Republi-

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C. 'Carpenter, SCAP'S legal section. for this war crime.

AERATED WATERS & SOUT DRINKS | 30cts. per 10; Plane Bocts. per 20; Acrated Water-pints 60 cents, when Players \$2 per 50; Players medium consumed on premises, 60 centa; splita 40 cts, per 10; Raleigh, 90cts, per 20; Red Soft Drinks-Green Spot Orangesda 20 20; Red Ring 40cts, per 20, \$2 per 50; cts per Son, bottle: Green Spot Orange Regent, cork tipped king size, 90cts, per Julee Socts, per Boz, bottle; Socts, per tos. 20; Regent, king size, Docts, per Lo bottle: Botta per tor. glass; socts, per Rameses 90cts, per 20; Rothmans,

> per 20: Rum & Maple Dects. per 20: 20: Bentor Berteich Boctal per 30 : Sheffield "Blue Ribbon", pints \$1.40, \$1.70; 10: \$2.80 per 50: Three Scals, Magnuma, Swan, cork tipped, 40cts, per 10; \$2 per 50 : Winchester Socia. per 20. All brands other than those specifically

> > CLEANBING MATERIALS Old Dutch Cleanser \$1 per can;

60cts, per 20; \$1.50 per 50,

CLOTRING & TEXTILES Plastic Raincouts all muker-Men's raincoats, \$45 each; Momen's raincoats without raincaps or hoods, \$40 each; Women's raincoats with raincaps or hoods, \$45 each; Plastic Raincape or Hoods, th each

Ties all makes \$5 sach. Towels-marked S.T.I.-141/4" wholesale price \$9.50 per don: \$1 (maximum retail price) ; 21," x 47" wholesale price \$23 per dos; \$2.20 each (maximum retail price)

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1,000; 40cts, each; 32 years ruled square, marked S.T.L. \$425 per 1,000; \$0cts. each. Blacuita, Government \$1 per lb; Bread Socta, per lh: Honox, Eraft, 4oc. \$2.20; 20s. \$1.15; Bournwalta Cadbury's, \$3.00 Abdulla Imperial Preference 40cts, per per lb; Butter \$2.20 per lb; Cheese \$1.50 Airmail \$2 per 50; Archer Gold Wib. block; Cadbury's Milk Tray Assortment, \$2.75 per 141b. tin: \$4.75 per 11b. Nestle's 25cts. per 2ns. block; Cocoa 90cts, per lb; Flour, Imported, 20cts, per Liver Oil Capsules \$5.20 per 100; Boyles raising blicts, per lb; Veremite, Kraft, | Los. \$1.45 ; Nos 25cts.; Eraft. Bonox. \$1.15

> Apples (all kinds) (Sets, per apple \$1.50 per The Oranges 40ets, per orange or \$1.25 per ib: Lemons 40cm. per lemon. FRESH MILE 50cts, per 80s : 65cts, per 10os; per for bested and consumed on. premises; 70cts, per 10os, heated and consumed on the premises.

> Australian (all kinds) \$1.50 per 24oz. tin ; \$4.50 per \$0as. tin. MARGARINE, imported, \$1.50 Canned:-Corned Beef \$1.20 per 1202. tin: \$6.50 per 61b. fin: Corned Mutton 90cte. per Ilon. tin.

Fresh:-Australian Bacon-Middle whole Tela: Bilverside \$1.20; Birloin \$1.55; Boup ment 70cts: Blewing steak \$1.35; Suct 75cia; Topeide \$1.30, Australian Ham (Der. 1b.) - whole 12-167bs. \$2.70 per 1b; shank end \$2.h5" middle" cut \$8.80; bull end \$2.45. Amstrallan Lamb (per lb.) -- Care \$1 per 1% per: enge \$2.05 : legs \$1.85 ; foins \$1.85 ; chops trimmed \$1.59; shoulders \$1; breast 45 18cts i liver \$1; kidners \$1.70. Amstralian Motton (per lb.) -- breast 45cist carcast Ticte: legs \$12 loins \$1; neck 18cts; sheep hearts ??cta: shoulder socia. Aus-\$1; cercase \$1.47; dair \$1.70; legs \$2; loins \$3; pign", hearts \$7cta; shoulder 31; towi \$1.55. Australian rabbits, \$1.16 Det

PRICE CONTROLS Airmen Beheaded

Tokyo Dec. 1.
Specifications charging that a colonel ordered three unidentified American Biers beheaded in the Celebes were signed today by A bristling Nazi docu- Powers that Be! One-time Lt. Col Shoichi Kado- the matsu will face trial in Manila

The airmen were beheaded while kneeling blindfolded before an open grave, the prosecutor said .-Associated Press.

Condensed Milk Bocts, per 14 os; Vario Malted Milk Powder \$2.20 per 14os. MOODLES, 45cts. per lb. SALT, Mets. per catty.

80cts, per catty: white granulated \$2.55 entiy: yellow granulated \$1 per celty. SWEETS (Locally manufactured)"" Hard sweets \$1.50 per lb; soft sweet

FOOTWEAR

Davidson's men's shore \$40 per pair Rubber shoes marked S.T.L (white coloured) children's sixes 4-10, \$1.35 palr: Missua' sisce 11-3, \$5.75 per pair; Adults' sizes 3-8, \$4:10 per pair; Rubber shoes marked S.T.I. with reinforced foxing-Child's size 4-10, \$5.55 per pair Missus' size 17-2, \$4.15 per pair: Adults' size 3-8, \$4.60 per pair; with rubber to cap. (any size) 10cts, per pair extra; per mair extra; with rubber toe cap and toe guard (any size) 20cis, per pair exlight walking alloes, canvas uppers, rub ber soles and heels, brown or 2 tone paster yellow or green, \$5 per pair; Ladies thick sole walking shoes, canvas uppers and rubber soles and heels, while, brown, blus or 2 tone pastel yellow and green, \$11.70 per pair; Men's walking shoes, ordinary

weight, rubber soles and hoels, canvas uppers, brown or blue, \$10.65; Men's walling shoes, thick rubber soles and herls, canvas uppers brown or blue, \$11.70 per pair; Men's walking shoes, thick rubber soles and beels, canvas uppers white, \$12.25 per pair: "Royal Sovereign" Gentlemen's Shoes, \$42 per pair, GLASS, 18oz, glass, 55cts, per sq. ft.

NYLON HOSIERY out guage markings, \$12 per pair; slamped rusge 51 and over, \$14 per Stamped guage 66 and over, \$16 per pair.

PATENT & OTHER MEDICINES

Andres's Liver Salts, Sor. size, \$4.40

ICE-Hong Kong, 4cts, per lb: Kow-

con, fcis, per ID.

Aspro, pkt. of 5, 35cts; socts, per 11 \$1.50 per 27: Bayers Aspirin Tableta, tinic Acid Tablets 50mg. \$3.50 per 10, 80cts, per 20, 82 per 50; tin; Fry's Assorted, 40cts, per 20s. block; | xan Amps. 5mg. (3 x 11c.c.) \$3.39 per box : Boyles' A.B.D.G. Capsules \$9 per \$50.76 per 1.000; Boyles' Calcium Glucons local wheat Socia. per catty; Flour, self- per vial; Brewers Yeast Tablets \$18 per 1.000; De Witt's Kidney & Bladder Pills | Curly Cut \$2:25 per 20s; Craven D.B.C. \$8 per large bottle, \$1.50 per small bottle: De Witt's Man Zan (pile remedy) \$2 per tube; Dr. Ross's Life Pills \$1.25 11.40 per 208; Three Nuns \$1.50 per 208 per bottle; Kepler Cod Liver Oil with Will, Empire Grown, \$1.20 per Los. malt extract \$6.75 per large bottle, \$8.75 per medium bottle: Kruschen Balts \$2.70 Glyco-Thymoline-1lb size \$8.50; for size \$4.25; Soz. size \$2.15; Maclean's Stomach Powder, large size, 37.70; Tablets, \$7.70; Mead's Dexirt Multose \$3.75 per lb; Eno Effervescent Salt \$10 per Sez. bottle: Saline \$3.10 per 20s. bottle; Parke Davis & Co.-Alophen Pills \$3.30 per 190: Cascara Evacuant \$3.80. per 4oz. bottle: Cascara Tableta, Sgrs, \$2.50 per 100; D.C.P. \$2.75 per bottle of tox; D.C.P. W/Viosterol Tyafers 18.90, per 50; Haliverol Capsules \$3 per 25; \$10 per 100; hair cream \$2.50; Lavender hair oil \$2.50 Hallverol 10c.c. eize, \$1.55; Irradol A \$6.20 per lib: \$12.60 per 3% lbe: Metatone \$6.10 per 12oz; Milk of Biamuth 10; Nacet Socia, per 10. Valet \$2 \$6.40 per pint; Milk of Marnesia \$1.75 10: Wardonia 32 per 10. per pint: Mycozol Liquid \$2.25 per 50cc.: Palatol \$4.50 per 12oz. else; Palatol per 12; \$1 per 5; \$10 per 54; Junion Comp. \$5.75 per 120s; Takayane \$3.30 \$2.50 per 12; Super, \$2.50 per 11; Bouth Strike \$0cts. per 20; Macdonald's Gold (per lb.) Bone Scts; Boneless beef \$1.15; per 20s; Vibex Liquid \$5.25 per 40s, alls-Original size L \$1.50 per box Standarised Cod Liver Oil \$6.40 per pint: Tampons without applicator, \$1.80 ginia \$2.80 per 50; Marlboro, Socia, per Cheeks 77cts; Ox hearts, 53cta; Ox liver ox; Browns-Scott's Emulsion \$1.50 per box of 10; Tampax, regular, 20; Marvel Bets: per 20; Numerous \$1.15; Ox skirts, \$5cis; Ox tongue coots | \$5.50 per large size hottle, \$3.10 per small \$1.80 per box of 18; all brands other Sulfadiarine, any make, 25cts, per fablet : Sulfadisole, any make, locts, per tablet: Sulfaguanidine, any make, Licts, per tablet: Vince \$8 per 20s: Warnet-Agarol bottle; Anusol Suppositories \$6.80 per box of 12; Cal-Bis-Ma \$5.50 per 40s, 12 per 2 % ox tube; Barbasol 23 per 45 Waterbury's Compound

(New & Second-hand: Maximum Retail. Price: " denoted, including daty.) Motor Bleycles :- Royal Enfield, Model Re. \$1.260; Boott CYC-AUTO, De Model \$1,100 : Blandard, Model Co. \$2,120 ; hil brands, unless specifically hereafter gasetted \$1,000 -Motor Cars Armstrong Siddeley Sploon, less Sonn or Jar. \$2 cach ...

16h.p. \$21,760; Aurtin & \$5,640; Austin 10 \$6,770; Austin 12 \$9,100 Austin 14 gale's Cashmers Ib. Amstralian Veal (per th) -- breast 80 | \$3,800; Chevrolet, Sports Sedan \$9,980* | Ivory, medium size Sorts; Lava, cts; calf hearts \$3cts; ealf liver \$1.40; D.24C-\$12,000"; Ford, Anglia Saloon, hire ?Sets; Lever's Mealth Steis; Life, \$1.90 : loing \$1.40 | neck | Hote; shoulder | \$8,180 : Ford Prefest Saloon, \$5,990 : Dil Boon Sectar Palmolive Tools \$3.40 : heart \$3.50 : legs \$10,0400; Ford, Marcutti Town Sedan, light "Unilever" Speis | Woodbury Shein: \$2.20; Hyar \$1.40 : loing \$3.20; ping feet. | 210,9000 : Forth. Yes Station Wagon, Wright's Cont Ter 75cts.

Washington, Dec. 1. ment published today by American Crimes prosecution staff Ier once ranked Joseph Stalin with Benito Mussolini and himself as the only three great statesmen in the world."

Hitler deemed Emperor Hiro-Japan to be "weak, cowardly and irresolute." That was the Fuehrer's estimate in 1939, two years before he turned against Russin as in a bloodthirsty talk Nazi generals at a secret conference in his mountain retreat it Obersalzberg.

The war crimes staff in publishing the transcript of the talk said it was referred to at Nucroberg but not made part of the trial

of the Nazi agreement with Russin and less than 10 days before the attack on Poland-Hitler announced his intention to "go with Stalin' for a while and "undertake with him a new distribution

"Stalin And I" He said "Stalin and I are the

that see only the attacks on Poland. and our brutality" and continued "Genghis Khan had millions of women and children killed by his statebuilder."

He added "we must take into account the defection of Japan. favourable now as it has never been. I have only one fear and that is that Chamberlain (Prime Minister of England at the out directly comes to me with propositions or a change of mind.". Associated Press.

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TOILET REQUISITES

Dettol Liquid Antiseptic No. 4 size \$2 per bottle; No. 8 \$3.10; No. 16 \$5.50. Hair Oil and Brilliantine-Christy's \$ per jar; Bryleream \$2.20 per bottle social per jar: John's Comade' \$2 lar: John's hair cream \$2 per Straight 8, 78cts. per jer: Yardler's-Lavender Brilliantine \$2.50; April Violet hair cli \$2.50. Sanitary Napkina;-Fotox, Regu

Sloan's Liniment \$3 per bottle: than those specifically flow or hereaflet

Shaving- Sticks and, Cream: Barbasol. or tube; Ingrains 41 per 1 Voz.

Mennen-Brushless shave, export size, per 2% on tube : later aise, 22.75 4% or tube; Lather shave menth. size, \$2.80 per 1 zor, tube : Plain size/ \$2 per 2 /or. tobe; Plain, large size, 12 30 per 4 34 pa. tube: Saulbes Brushless Lather shave, large size \$1.49 per 4% or. tube : Unilever, Easy shaving sticks, 84 Soup :-- Campy | \$5 tts. per tablet | Col

Readers' Letters

Demobbed

Sir,—Being demobilised here must necessarily take little longer than it does at Home, and I can only advise "Cheesed Off" & Co. to be as patient as possible, and to keep on prodding away at

In my case, I have little

grumble at. I was in Singapore last January when a wire ar rived from the Admiralty saydisclosed that Adolf Hit- ing my dispersal date was the 31st of the month. On Jan. 31st I was on board ship, bound for Hong Kong. I was sent on demobilisation leave immediately on arriva bere, drawing a "casual" cover immediate expenses. I was "out" at the end of May. gratuity, etc. took a little while longer to reach me, though the event of an emergency know I would have been given an advance "on account." wife and child sailed Home at the beginning of June and were with me a month later. I have just received my demob. outfit and with exception of the hat, which my size and yet somehow does 'At Obsersalzberg-on the eve not fit, have no reason to be dissatisfied with it these day.

True, I had to keep on calling | on people and prodding them along, but it wasn't really their fault things were held up-they were only too glad to be quit of me and one more headache!

BROWNED OFF seem to have a of them could be described as Exhorting his military leaders kick against Hong Kong's demob system, or lack of system. What twenties) turn it on by some would they say had they been members of the H.K.V.D.C. who to discover exactly where the came back here from Japan last button was pressed, but more veer and who, today, nearly 16 than one of the ladies became months after the end of the Paci- suspicious of my cross-chatter History sees in him only a great fic war, have not only not had a and turned the tap off. She also single item of civilian clothing left my company for that of but have yet to draw back pay some silly subaltern who enjoy.

I have left to Japan a whole By the way, what has happen- both fer a young lad of 20.1 year's time to decide. The Em- ed to that Volunteer Association, peror is companion piece of the born with a fanfare of trumpets | young lady in one ballroom who late Czars. Weak, cowardly and but which apparently is already has emerged through a modern irresolute, he may fall before a moribund if not actually dead? If charm school, complete with revolution. The occasion is as this failure to remedy a situation some fashionable epiphets comwhich is annoying, to say the mon to muleteers and frustrated least of it, is to be typical of its fourth-formers, is indeed a deefforts, it should fold up right, light, not in the aesthetic sense set of the war) or such another away. Perhaps the secretary or committee or whatever it is will youchsafe an answer to this. There are a lot of us locals who need clothes and can't afford to buy. Those of us who went home or to Australia were provided with civvies, why not us?

Ex-H.K.V.D.C.

have a most loyal correspondent after only a visitor to the Gar- Commanders. None of the younden of Hind being remarking ger girls could possibly comsay that the WAAF, who came I can see, on the other hand, to Hong Kong from cities. in the point of view that some India, found life here rather women who fellow a credo of dull in comparison."

My humble remark on this thousand echces!" When every- woman in Hong Kong can ever thing remarked upon was, this | run out of the long waiting line the whole or noting but the cr willing escorts to the dance. whole truth has or not been The surprising thing, having made is? There are in India to- I realised the predeminance of day few moments as dull are the male to the female type and colours so predominant being. | the latter genus, is that men

arts and carvings one or the school succeeds in making nothing being is except impor- | veteran. tations of the worst degrees of a pleasure of moments building on a foundation of a joy of moment that a joy not forever | seem to have grown up in days

India, indeed, such the influence of the ferment air iz. charm without muleteer gab. the sound of sweet Indian airs. the whole atmospheric condi- who are lucky (or unlucky) tions of bracing air exist, that few men but cannot acquire the attributes of a bahadur. This atmospheric extending not only to Ingians is but to all Servicemen of all races as much capitalised upon has been by Kip-

well understanding and sympathising being am that "Ex-Visaf" indeed finding continually now is that Hong Kong, indeed, is not a place where "men are men" are. RAM BUX.

Sir,-Picking up your paper this morning I could well understand the sudden wave of indignation that followed Miss Bradbury's piece on the departing Waafs. The gay, social round in Heng Kong" as I have experienced it, is nothing but a limitless sham. Though not very widely travelled by the standards that overseas service has made normal now to meat who have served in His Majesty's Forces, I have seen sufficient of spots that Miss Bradbury may find not as gay, perhaps, but infinitely more satisfying to men and women who are tired of small talk, smallchow, and small minds.

As a newcomer here myself I, too, was swept up by this surge of gaiety and discovered that men here had good stories to tell and that the women seethed with charm. After many months I have become very much of a barfly. I wonder why the local bars don't follow the system adopted in the good old days in the American Mid-West where a good entertainer always drank on Some of the chaps I have me here well deserve it.

WAVY NAVY --- When speaking about the charm of the women. I admit it exists. The women (so few girls, even in tap system. At one stage I tried ed a very refreshing charm-

but in so far as she shocks. Men like cecasionally to be shocked When we are met with shock

(or shocking) tactics from three young women out of five, to remain mild. it becomes hore-Messy boredom: When the young woman sees that shocks do not get home, she turns on the charm faucet. Here she becomes ·less interesting than some of the grand dames of local society reading who have developed it into an art for stimulating Lieutenantpaper who | Colonels, Lieutenant-and Wing-

unadulterated galety can take. There are so many men to throw over, it is a delight. No little evidence of false the plut on the local market of In India, in every little vil- seem to walk out on the charm lage we the beauty of ancient school as often as the charm other have. In Hong Kong, trained seal out of a Burma

Women in Hong Kong do no need to be intelligent till after forty. Some of the cld pirls when competition was keener and have a sufficiency of real are corry for those under forly enrugh to accept one of those ardent offers of eternal love. Within six months I can look forward to another barfly whose early generosity w knock some 30 per cent off m chits for a whole quarter.

Canton, Nov. 28.

Canton is today in the midst of a trade crisis or depression in which commodity prices regis-

CHINESE BEING TRAINED FOR BRITISH ARMY

U.S. Bases In The P.I.

Camp O'Donnell, Luzon, Dec. 1. President Manuel Roxas said. in a National Heroes Day andress, that an agreement had been reached permitting the United States to establish bases in the Philippine Islands for

Scouts to retain Philippine year. citizenship.—Associated Press.

CHINESE NAVAL SMUGGLERS

Shanghai, Dec. 1. The fact that Chinese naval officers and men have been in- taxed with the work of rehabilitadulging in armed smuggling was brought to light with the ly resuscitation of the Volunteers arrest of eight suspects and the seizure of much valuable cargo order did not have cause to suffer. aboard seven naval craft, the

"Ta Kung Pao" reported. All were rounded up by custonis officers who discovered seven bales of cotton yarn, 200 bolts embroidered cloth large quantities of silver -- Associated Press.

PRINTERS' HOLIDAY

The Chinese printers called it a holiday yesterday in celebration of their union's post-war In this way it is hoped they will rehabilitation.

A large dinner party was units to which they may go at held in the evening at the Kam the completion of their training. Ling Restaurant, West Point, at which the guests included representatives of other labour organisations as well as memhers of the Chinese Press.

There was no afternoon edition of Chinese newspapers yesterday, and there, will be no programme of specialist training: morning edition today. instruction will be given in driv-

In an encampment at Lou Wu, members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Coy, and the Chinese Cadre Coy, are undergoing military training under the instruction of British Army Officers and N.C.O's.

Under the command of Major Bellamy Brown, this unit, shortly to be rechristened the Chinese Training Unit, will hope to train upwards of 500 men for proposed enlistment in various arms of the British Army.

The personnel of the unit have ting, technical engineering, varied and distinguished his- draughtsmanship, cinematography mutual defence of the two coun- tory. A number of them formed and other trades. This affords a part of the Volunteers who were rare opportunity of acquiring a Roxas spoke to the Philippine flown into action in Burma with tradesmen's knowledge. It Scouts, virtually wiped out in 77 Ind. Inf. Bde., under the com- hoped that the Volunteers thus the Bataan campaign and since mand of Brig. Calvert. Here they trained will help to fill the vacanreestablished as the United carned a praiseworthy reputation cies out here caused by demobili-States, 12th Caribou Division, among the Allied forces for their sation and repatriation of the The Scouts, Roxas said, "will qualities of discipline and fight- British Forces." be used chiefly to man these ing, taking part in the famous . The camp itself, a few miles bases." Roxas" fold the troops Chindit operations. Two of their south of the frontier, is a plea-

forces here was seriously over-

tion, and it was only by this time-

that the maintenance of law and

ing, which is similar to the normal

British infantryman's, is carried

out under the supervision of Bri-

tish N.C.O's drawn from 3 Com-

mando Bde. Although interpreters

are used for some of this instruc-

tion, normal commands are given

in English, as in the British Army.

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week English instruction, and are

encouraged to practice English

conversation amongst themselves.

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meeting the many vacancies which

exist for the specialist trained

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Their present course of train-

that at the next session of the officers were subsequently com- sant enough place for the present Philippines Congress, he would missioned into the British Army, weather: but the company hopes recommend an amendment to When peace came they returned to move shortly to Kowloon into the Philippine citizenship laws to India and finally arrived back; better quarters for the winter to permit members of the in Hong Kong in February of last season. A mobile cinema visits the camp, which also possesses some of the latest Welfare wireless Trained By Commandos equipment, providing good musi-

cal entertainment in the evenings, the Offices of the General Lot 5. 8 Ford 3 ton Other men of the unit were It is to be sincerely hoped that among those who came forward in the future Chinese Training Unit consequence, of . Admiral. Har- will turn out to be as worthy a! court's appeal, shortly after the compatriot to the British Army as liberation. At the time the man- were its predecessors. power of the British and Indian

BRITISH CRUISER FOR N.Z.

Honolulu, Nov. 30. The British light cruiser Ecllona arrived here today, en route to New Zealand to join the New Zealand Navy on assignment from Britain:

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following as soon as possible, and other academic officets of before Thursday, 5th December, the University of Hong Kong. for tickets:-

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(Signed): A: PALMER Cdr. Port Officer C.W.T.

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JURY ORDINANCE No. 6 of 1887 (AMENDMENT) Will Mister White

Section 5A.

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occupation. Business Address,

March Sylvery of "state (d) Place or places of abode Those who complied with the

requirements of a similar notice published in the Press last February should send in fresh particulars as in many cases the FULE CHRISTIAN WAMES and PRIVATE RESIDENCES were not furnished. at dear of the a the College of age one of the

Firms are required to use the form obtainable from the Registrar, Supreme Court, to embody particulars of the whole of their staff, and are requested to see that no member of their Englace, "Bollers," Claterna, Accostaff, without wither linguistic qualification mentioned above. is a included an Anym person included in a list supplied by his firm should not send in individual registration. plane Wings, Landing Instru-

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the above. mentioned corporticulars within the time specifical above or in the case of a person who comes into the Colony after the date of this Notice within the time pecified or within fifteen days after his arrival in the Colony. whichever shall be the longer 4: Hours of impection: 10 period, shall on conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

eri tenta in ma in The following persons are exempt and need not comply with this Notice.

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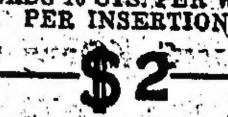
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ARMAMENTS

The more one thinks about the Baruch plan that the secrets of the atomic bomb can only be pooled if the Big Five powers agree to waive their right of veto in case of violation of atomic-control agreements, the more one is struck by the sagacity and statesmanship underlying this conception. Immense possibilities were opened the U.S.A., or that Germany up by the plan. It is not merely that the adoption of this suggestion would make the whole world feel able to sleep safely, without dread of being blown to glory by lewas an atomic bomb. An agreement Europe, but don't be a sucker to abolish the veto, coupled with all along the line. a vesting of atomic powers in the Britain. like most other Security Council, would be the | nations, learned something first step in transforming the United Nations from a body at pre sent scarcely more effective than the defunct League of Nations into an effective world govern-

Today the world is almost certainly assured of at least twenty years of peace. That assurance arises from the fact that Britain and the United States, between whom any serious dispute is unthinkable, possess fleets and air forces which are twenty to thirty times as powerful as those of the rest of world combined. In addition, with Canada, they have a monopoly on the atomic bomb. There is no chance of Britain and the United States, singly or together, _menacing world peace Neither of them, for more than generation, has been an expansionist nation. Therefore, unless there is a revolutionary change in the existing balance of power, peace is guaranteed by the cooperation of these two great countries. But world opinion, not least in the United States and Britain would like to find a more univer sal and permanent basis for peace than the loosely knit Anglo-American cooperation provides. That is why people of good will throughout the world have given their support to and placed their hopes in the organization of the United Nations. But all realists know that, at the moment, it is little speed controllable blades, sauce more than a debating Assembly pans of treated aluminiumwhere nations can advertise and the same metal; was used in very often exaggerate their dif- Spitsire exhausts-which wil ferences. It is bound to remain withstand 10,000 degrees so unless the nations of the world can agree to some abdication of their sovereign rights and to the creation of pooled security under the negis of a world authority. It is obvious that, however much the peoples of the world may aspire to the creation of an effective world government, many of their leaders are adamant in their opposition to such a plan. many of these peoples have no means of changing their rulers. It is therefore far better to pro-

America, through the fact that she alone today possesses any atomic bombs, is in a position to give real leadership to the world. She might use the immense power she has to bully and coerce other nations to do her will. It is to hei eternal glory that she has no intention of doing this. The direction in which she is moving is furniture-type radio cabinet cards than his partner in the suit pool with all other states this the world, with a small socket is possible to reckon the probable too little credit for the enlightened attitude adopted by her leaders and accepted by American public opinion in this matter. If she continues to think and act along designers say. They will use these lies, she will gain moral a face cream container with a leadership of the world. That is trigger and a tube leading to a not to be won merely by an ex- miniature fron. The fron, after pression of noble sentiments but being dipped in hot water, is by implementing hard-headed applied to the face, the trigger practical plans. No one can doubt is squeezed, and the cream is that, fif the Security Council of sprayed on the face and ironed. the United Nations could be vest- Other new gadgets include South ed with sole rights to atomic an automatic weeder for the

ceed step by step.

energy, its authority would be garden—used standing up— multiplied a hundred fold over slot machines in railway sleepnight. But that cannot be done ing coaches, which hand out unless all nations are ready to cups of tea which never spill agree to effective supervision of a lightweight bicycle which their armament plants and aboli- stores up electric energy so tion of the Big Five veto power that the cyclist won't have to in all cases of violation of atomic pedal uphill, and yellow school agreements. If such a plan could black-boards, to minimise eyebe carried into effect, it would be only the first step, but it would be a long one. Once it had been security against war. No one East to get the crucial trick with taken, it might be considered should deceive himself into sup- the Q

GHNAMAIL British Brains Pep Up 1948 Home

The "Britain Can Make It" exhibition held at London's Victoria and Albert Museum proved two things:

and original-perhaps in some heard about. cases more so an the inventors and manufacturers of any other nation.

That America does not produce everything new, though it is well-known that Americans can be saddled with the hamburger, the bobby-soxer the juke-box.

Hollywood may have tricked you into the belief that for generations, the only improvements in living have come from

By RONALD MCKIE

the genius nation

from the war, and she new switched her war-wor knowledge to the everyday uses of the world of today and tomorrow.

Our cables from London describing the "Britain Can Make Exhibition left no doubt that British inventors and technicians are still on their

...British-gadgets-for the home of 1948, particularly the flat are revolutionary.

Baby, after playing with "psychologist inspired" toys, which both educate and amuse, will sleep in a plastic cot while his high chair is put to other

By unscrewing a few nut and other fittings mother, in a few minutes. can turn the chair into an ironing-heard or a step-ladder.

Electric irons, which au tomatically cut off if they overheat, will be fitted with swit ches and dials to regulate the correct heat for woollens rayons, and silks, plus a small water tank, from which steam jet is sprayed shead the moving iron, so as eliminate damping or the use of a wet cloth

The kitchen stove will fitted with a glass front, control panel for heat regulation, an automatic switch off an electric cake mixer with tigrade, and a gadget like, telephone dial which not onl toasts bread any colour you want it, but automatically flips the toast into a container when

it is ready. Carpets will be swept wi a cleaner which generates its own power when pushed, and you will sew with a machine, about the size of a typewriter and weighing 20lbs., fitted with a tiny gadget which shoots a jet of light on the needle.

Furniture will be in massproduced pieces, which can be fitted into each other in dozens of ways.

The 1948 bed, which has no a finesse, as against playing your missing cards and East 11-13. bed-clothes, will look like the high cards to drop a missing get into it, pull up a plastic know one defender holds a eiderdown, and switch on a tain number of cards in one warm or a cool current of air. more other suits. That factor

Radios, part of the wall dicates that the other defender design, will replace the old probably has a larger number dread and omnipotent weapon, against the name of major number quite definitely. under the careful supervision of a capital cities, and if you want world authority. The United to know what is now happening States, in fact, has been given far in Russia, you merely plug a valve gadget in the Moscow

> Women in the immediate S. 2 future will iron their faces H. 7" before going to bed, so the D. A 10 9

strain, on which blue crayon. will be used.

Those were only a few Britain's "domestic" gadgets There were hundreds more, and hundreds of other inventions That British inventors and much more important than manufacturers are just as alert | garden weeders, that are seldem

> missioner's office in 'Sydney' learned how British industry is being streamlined by inven-

> veloped records down to onefive-thousandth of an inch surface regularities in mechanical engineering.

kind of metal is adequate. A tained by washing in soap and

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or snow invisible to the driver A plastic, 17 times stronger gircraft industry.

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past. We all know who gave the world the steam engine and the railway train, which opened the industrial era, and British ventors were responsible thousands of other lesser known but equally important, coveries.

tyre, match, postage stamp, electric light, bulb, thermionic value, upon which modern radio has developed, water closet (still called in France an 'English fitting'), aniline dyc, countless others.

world that Edison invented the Swan, of Newcastle, made and theart disease than his wife? sold 50,000,000 electric bulbs before Edison ever entered the

tery, has also produced a large number of remarkable! inven-

Lawrence Hargrave, once assistant at Sydney Observatory, made the first plane-o mental work on aeronautics, a series of deep breaths.

At the British Trade Com-

The Topograph, recently de-

Speculum coating is a new process ! for -plating cutlery. Speculum is so tough-it is scratch and acid proof-that an average coating of one thousandth of an inch on any lustre equal to silver is main-

The new car headlamp el

minates dazzle, and makes rain than steel, is being used in the

1,000,000 yards of ladderproof rayon fabric an hour.

Yes, Britain can make it teday, just as she did in the

Like the bicycle, preumatic

America has persuaded the

By Dick Turner A Dangerous CHEMICAL WARFARE EXPERIMENTAL LAB.

"Confound this secret work! In a moment of forgetfulness I told my wife to keep her mouth shut!"

John Bell, South Australian, farmers, made the stripper, the Geelong, once a Sydney Mornfirst machine to harvest a crop ing Herald reporter, made the of grain; in 1885 Hugh Victor first ice factory, and later die MacKay 'invented the "first | much of the early experimental successful machine to strip, work on deep freezing of meat. thresh," winnow, and bag grain from a standing crop in one And the totalisator was in in the world a spot which ones eperation."

CARNIVAL

Australians also invented the stump-jump plough and the

shearing machine. ment in 1887 for \$110,000, and in most new things.

In 1856 James Harrison, of

a New Zealand engineer long ficet, resident in Sydney.

If you study the records of In 1874, Louis Brennan, of inventions you will realise that Melbourne, invented the tor- the British are not such mugs pedo, which was perfected and as some people think. In fact, bought by the British Govern- they seem to have had a hand

in 1922, a helicopter, invented So the next time Bob Hope by him, rose to 2000 feet, inverts pencillin, or Bing Creshavered in a 20-mile wind for by gives radar to the world. 30 minutes, and travelled at 60 Well. ... you'll known exactly

what to do.

Heart Trouble Does the fact that a man is alworse for the heart than smoking electric light bulb, yet Dr. man make him more liable to several eigarettes.

Sir Maurice Cassidy, the King's physician, says he cannot answer but that there are statistics Australia, in her short his- support an affirmative answer. For both men and women, however, Sir Maurice has some comfort about heart ailments: smok-

By NORMAN BADDERLY:

.51b. compressed air model which ing does not seem to cause more the female-to-male ratio was 1 to to be a cause of heart troublent flew 343 feet at 10 m.p.h. He heart trouble than fright, or a 4.3." did much of the original experi- difficult problem in arithmetic, or

and invented the rotary aero The specialist told the Royal College of Physicians; that driv-In 1842-43, John Ridley and ing an automobile in traffic

ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities" FINESSE VS.

THE DROP

S. K. 9 8'4"

H. A Q 6 5 H. K J 9 3 D.-Q J B

(Dealer: South North-South West North East 3 C Pass

West led the club K to the A South saw he must lose a trick to the diamond A, so must avoid los- S. A. Q 10 ing a trick to the spade Q. Books had told him that, holding nine H. 5 trumps, his best chance was to drop the Q by playing his two tops. So he laid down the A, then led toward the K, which enabled

whether the United Nations posing that such in agreement should not also be given a mono would be easy to reach. The poly of all military aircraft. It United States Government, how odds get altered by bidding this too could be achieved the ever, owes it both to its own world for the first time would be people and to this world to try, west must have at least eight spades and the pext two players. in measurable sight of real it looks as if they are going to, clubs for his bids, and East not passed?

over two. With 16 other cards out. West had about 5 and East 11, creased of recent years, com- tic, and I have seen a relapse in So, in any suit other than clubs, pared with that of males. It smoking is resumed," Odds on the relative merits of West probably had 5-16 of the

body of a racing car. You will honour, are altered when you diamonds missing, probabilities pect a more equal sex incidence moderately, and 39.8 per centa would indicate West to have 1.25 spades, 1.56 hearts, 2.19 diamonds and East 2.75 spades, 3.44 hearts and 4.81 diamonds. Putting those into round numbers, the spade exactly the opposite namely, to On the wall will be a map of under consideration. Sometimes it for East made it much more likely that East had 3 spades, and West 1 than that each had two spades.

No player figures out exact percentages like that in the stress of I play, but does it approximately A fine cardsman would know, without doing the dividing, that in this spot East was much more likely to have three spades than West was to have two. He therefore should have led the spade I on the second trick, to overtake with the K, then lead the 9 and, if the Q was not played, finesse it. That sound play would have made the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

H. 10 2 D. A.K.Q 8 4 3

Cigarettes And

Usual Ratio As to the male and female question, Sir Maurice's report, published in the "Lancet," said sens, the Goodwins, I think they that out of 1,000 heart patients, | call the place; a very dangerous 779 were males and 221 females, flat, and fatal, where the carcasses giving a female to male ratio of of many a tall ship lie buried. to 3.5, "which seems to be . A year ago, a quick survey ? about the usual ratio found in showed the sands shifting so literature, though in a recent re- rapidly that the Admiralty deport from the Mayo Clinic (in

America) on 3,440 heart patients,

"In the past, no doubt, women blood-flow, and increased then led, a more sheltered life. But blood pressure. certainly today no one would contend . that men work four verse is true.

smoking plays an important part Sir Maurice said of his heartal In causing heart disease, which I disease patients, 17.6 per centre 7 doubt, we should certainly ex- were non-smokers, 42.6 smoked! during the next ten years or so? were heavy smokers.—Associatette Tobacco long had been thought! Press.

Flat And By GLEN WILLIAMS The Goodwin Sands, mariners

graveyard that has engulfed sallors and ships for a thousand years, is being recharted by the Admiralty in an effort to reduce the toll of men and wealth annually sucked "into its shifting, Even the hardy lifeboat men of

Deal fear the sands. When they set out in storms to answer a desperate distress rocket they feel the borror of a voyage into the anknown, for the sands are never the same from one tide to another.

Ancient galleons laden with gold, doubloons are squashed in the quicksand against the steel bones of a German submarine," trapped there after a World Ward I haid on the English coast 111 90;

Smooth Anchorage a sing An example of the relentless destruction by sand, tide and in wind, is there now-the broken's halves of the . 7,000 ton Unitedat States steamer Helens Maodeskant She drove hard aground ingain September storm. Shortly afterward, her captain, William Curran, was found dead in his hotel room. An inquest witness said." Curran called himself "a fool" for not having taken a pilot into

the sheltered, deep-water downs. 311 In the five by ten mile downing between the Kent coast and the sands: there lies one of the smoothest deep water anchorages: vented by Sir George Julius, was a rendezvous for the British .;;

Only Legend .The origin of the shoal of quicksand is lost so far back in time that there is only a legend of its Tradition says it was once the

island of Lorsen, owned by the Earls of Godwine, the family: from which came King Harald of the Saxons. After William : the Conqueror defeated Harald at Hastings in 1066, the Godwines were stripped of their vast baronial holdings in William's followers

divided the lands, but the tradi-

tion says the island was swept "

oway in 1097 and became a sandying The wrecks of Norse galleys. and great sailing ships are chroni-

cled in the plays of Shakespeare. In Shakespeare In the Merchant of Venice, head details the loss of Antonio's ships or which bore the cargo to repay

lading wrecked on the narrow

"Antonio hath a ship of rich"

cided to rechart them every year, Siri Maurice said. It had been s Discussing the more frequent shown that the smoking of ciga-in heart troubles rettes usually lowered the sking among men, Sir Maurice said: it temperature, diminished to the o

Stop Smoking Advice a The physician said he alwaysh times as hard as women; in fact, advised patients whose hearts ocsome might argue that the re- casionally missed a bent to stopic smoking, "and usually this bringen "I have not been able to satis- no improvement of their sympad ly myself that the number of tons." He added: "But very oche cases among women have in- casionally the results are drama-if

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ANOTHER EAST-WEST SPLIT "Closed Shop" Opposition To Veto On Disarmament

No Foisting Of Humbug On World

Lake Success, Nov. 30. The United States and Britain today insisted that there must be no veto on disarmament or control of atomic energy, thus splitting with Russia on the basic point of issue.

The United States submitted to the United Nations its own four-point disarmament plan. It agreed with Russia in scrapping the atom bomb as the first step but took a position that the powers must forfeit the right of veto within any system of control inspection for armaments.

"That is what the Canadian

gation and international inspec-

The French Ambassadov.

The American proposal sub-

ly by only some participants."

A United States delegation

Paris, Dec. 1.

Sir Hartley Shawcross of humbug on the world. What is the United Kingdom told the the alternative proposal? It is Political and Security Commit- first for a convention by which tee that Britain will be no states agree to be bound by an party to a disarmament scheme international system for the which is subject to veto. He limitation and regulation of L. also said that hig armies, rocket armaments. You must have a Molotov weapons and bateriological war- convention. fare and other "means of mass the Security Council directions Gives Up bomb.

Sir Hartley rejected the proposal contemplated. It is Soviet proposal to place the recondly for the establishment disarmament question under under that convention, of the main Security Council, say- permanent international ing: "Frankly that is not good mission of control. with full enough for the United King powers of international investi

In at detailed examination of tion: You have got to have the Soviet proposal on disarma- such a system if disarmament ment, Sir Hartley declared: is not to be a hollow empty "We must not arouse the en- fraud. Why not say so now! thusiasm of the people by put- I plead for unanimity in this ting before them something hasiness. There is no room for which in practice will turn out any question of national presto be bogus. There are some tige as to whose scheme people who say that what is adopted. There is no roam for going on here is a combination propaganda and political conpropaganda drive and a fishing sideration. We must choose expedition and that the Soviet the scheme which is most like-Covernment is seeking to first. by to achieve real and lasting make the world believe that pacification in this frightened Russia wants to disarm and the | world." Western Democracies do nor; secondly to find out the details | Alexandre Paredi, meanwhile of our troops and armament submitted a proposal for all strengths, I do not share this | United Nations members to view but the fact that it exists, withdraw armies from foreign makes it more important to lift soil and begin to demobilise. this thing out of the realm of He did not flatly state France's propaganda so the ward, sees position on the veto but implied

disapproval of the Russian we mean business. "Any discussion on disarma- stand. ment must proceed on the basis | that some time somewhere there | Kor- of China said, his nation may be a state bent on aggres- | would give up its veto right on sion and prepared to go to war the matter if other powers to achieve it. If it were not would. All the five powers for that fear there would be agreed that each should be able no need for disarmament pro- to veto any proposed scheme or

posals. "Now do we mean business?' United States, Britain, China "It is not enough to do as M. and presumably France held Vyshinsky suggested: vote, on that once a system for disarmathe resolution first and discuss ment has been established the Gets Boot what it means after, because veto power could throw a this is a vital step which will monkey wrench into the machinsettle our whole policy on the ery. Russia maintained that | method of disarmament here- powers should keep their right after. The Sovjets say the to vete any method-enforcing primary object is to be the pro- the disarmament. hibition of production and use of atomic energy for military mitted today called for "practipurposes. I am all in favour cal measures" for regulation of of that being done as part of armaments to "be generally obthe general scheme for the re- served by all and not unilateralduction of armaments.

"But I do not understand how of all people the Soviet Govern- spokesman said the latter claim ment can suggest rockets, meant no veto right by any bacteriological warfare and power.-United Press and Reuother instruments of mass des- tertruction are not at once to be abolished; that vast armies with enormous quantities of long-range artillery can be | maintained but the atom bomb Flanco as a weapon against civilians but against vast armies, cannon and rocket launching sites. AUVAICES and rocket launching sites.

all go together. The Seviet proposal places the whole resthe hands of the Security Council. That is not good enough for the United Kingdom. What The semi-official Agence guarantee is there that the France Presse reported today, Security Council could secure on the basis of the "statement" the dimitation of prohibition on of a very important Spaniard any armaments at all? There is barriving from Lisbon" that none. How can we be sure ond General Francisco Franco had great power might not veto the renewed attempts to reach un proposal to prehibit the atom accord with Don Juan for the bomb? Or suppose the atom restoration of the monarchy in bomb having been prohibited, a Spain but that the Spanish proposal is made, for the pro- Pretender had declined to rehibition of reckets or some ceive Franco's emissary. other form of mass destruction | The traveller said that the perhaps some newly discover- Governor of the Bank of Spain. ed invention.

Antonio Goicocchea, carried the "How could we be sure some France proposal to Lisbon, callother power would not veto ing for a six months' "truce" during which the Prefender

"Under the system of inter- | would cease all contacts, with national control as suggested it Spanish elements opposed could at once be vetoed by any Franco, thus enabling Franco to power-and there are such take measures to permit the powers-which was reluctant to indispensable evolution of puballow foreigners free admission. He opinion." The source. said within its frontlers. I have said those measures would have ined international systems of con- into the Franco regime. "Do not let us foist this his letter.-United Press French-Mexican proposal assum Press.

MOUNTBATTEN'S NEW JOB

London, Nov. 30. today the appointment of Rear-Admiral Viscount Mountbatten as Rear-Admiral Commanding First Cinciser Squadron, Mediterranean Fleet with effect from next April, in succession to Roar-Admiral H.R.G. Kinahan.

Admiral Mountbatten, who has been acting Admiral nehile Supreme Allied Com-mander South East "Asia," will revert to the substantive rank on Jan. 6 when ha will begin a Senior Officer's' Technical. Course at Portsmouth .- Renter.

New York, Nov. 30. Vyacheslav Molotov (Russia) Conference to get preferential treatment for Yugoslavia over Greece in reparations payable by

Italy and Bulgaria. Moletey had tried persistently squadto get Yugoslavia twice as much | reparations as Greece from the two former Axis powers. United States James F. Byrnes insisted that the principle of equality recommended by the Paris Peace

Conference be recognised. In a long discussion the question got down to how much Italy Bulgaria would pay al-

There is little argument as to reparations to be baid by Rumania, Hungary and Pinland No final" agreement has been reached on Italian and Bulgarian reparations but the Big Four will resume today in an attempt to

talk out differences. Molotov accepted equal reparations payments for Greece and Yugoslavia in another material advance toward a Big Four agreement. Previously he had held that Yugoslavia, twice as big as Greece and suffering twice as Ambassador V. K. Wellington | much war damage, should get twice as much reparations.-

trenty for disarmament. But the

Dusseldorf, Dec. 1. The Dusseldorf de-Nazification Commission has ordered the removal of Alfred Hugenberg, former German politician and industrialist, from all his offices and executive positions.

The action against 81-yearold Hugenberg, who was Food Minister in the first : Hitler Cabinet in 1933, was a based upon his chairmanship of the Cabinet have resigned, France is Board of Directors of the without a Government. A new in-United German Steel Works, terim President is scheduled to mised for the feeding of our This firm is now also under be elected by the National Assem- | zone," he said in a letter to the investigation by the de-Nazi- bly next Wednesday. In the event | diocese. fication Commission.

Hugenberg, who was arrested port Thorez's candidacy, the Radi- Potsdam agreement should by the British authorities in cal-Socialists are expected to either be carried out completely September at his estate at Roh- arbitrate the deadlock. brake, denied membership in The Socialists are hostile to re- "Even if this crisis is overthe Labour Front, which the though the new government will unless Germany is treated as Genius Not To claimed was automatic because last only until January.

of his position as an employer. The Radical-Socialists are split, have living permanently in Ger--Associated Press. - some favouring Thorez, others many a Minister of State."-

Generals

To Die

Rome, Nov. 30. General Ebehard von Mackensen, former German Commander - in Chief in the West, and later in Italy, and Lieut.-General Kurt Maeltzer one-time Governor Rome, were today sento be shot by a Court for their part in the massacre Italians in the Ardean-

Rome, in 1944. The sentences, subject confirmation, were passed today gave up his attempt at the Major-General dan Playfair, Big Four Foreign Ministers President of the Court, after von Mackensen's counsel had asked that his client should die like a soldier—before a firing

caves, south

Von Mackensen, who had denied 'during the trial that he gave the massacre order, flushed as he heard the sentence. Both men stood stiffly to attention to hear their fate. Italians in court applauded loudly when the sentence was

future Government.

solidarity if they succeed in win-

ning the leadership of the Cabi-

The Communists, who claim the

premiership for their leader,

Maurice Thorez, will have to wal:

for the Socialist National Con-

ing if the Socialists will agree to

enter a Lestist "popular front"

"Upon the Socialist choice de-

pends whether the country goes

Left as the people want, or to the

Right to the great joy of the re-

action," declared Jacques Duclos,

Communist Secretary - General,

who headed the 10 man Com-

As Georges Bldault and his

of the Socialists refusing to sup-

preliminary discussions,

net," a Socialist said.

Government.

promise to respect ministerial Press.

announced.—Reuter.

representing doctors-joined in the controversy with a statement by Dr. Guy Dain, Chairman of the Association, who declared: "We are strongly op-

of a trade union.

posed to the closed shop principle and we shall stand behind and support any members the B.M.A. They should be free to join if they wish.

Paris, Dec. 1.

America

bishop of York, said today the

United States was mainly to

blame for the starvation facing

tens of thousands of Germans

terrible position is the failure

of the United States to supply

the grain which had been pro-

The Archbishop said the

"The major cause for this.

York, Dec. 1.

delegation of French Socialist and Communist

leaders met yesterday and failed to make any

progress in discussions on the makeup of the

"We got no precise replies being violently opposed to a Com-

from the Communists, other than munist-led Cabinet.-Associated

munist delegation in yesterday's in the British occupation zone.

for the Socialist National Congress next Tuesday before learn-

"We shall oppose any sug

Both councils concerned have

invalidation

Labour Government

which Government

"Trade Disputes Act,"

Trade Union Congress.

trade union affiliated to

B.M.A. Objects

Today, the British Medical

Association—professional, body

In Hospitals

cause they did not join a trade union.

of the Willesden Municipal Hos- | Congress."

The issue of the "closed shop"—the demand that

all employees in an establishment or enter-

prise shall belong to a trade union—came into

the forefront of public controversy in Britain

of the London Suburban Hospital staff, be-

The" staff, including two. gestion that they must be

coctors, midwives and nurses rffiliated to the Trade Union

pital, received their dismissal The Labour organ "Daily

notices from the local borough Herald' reported that the dis-

authority after the local Council | missal notices to the matron and

had passed a resolution that all nurses of Willesden Hospital

Nurses employed at the hos- be esked to accept membership

pital at Walthamstow, eastern of the Royal College of Nursing

suburb of London, also today | -- to which most nurses belong.

received notices from the local and which is a body negotiating

council that they must join a for working conditions of the

recognised union, or organisa- nursing profession—as suffi-

a Socialist majority and pres- subject of considerable press

sure en municipal employees to notice today because some of

join trade unions follows the the sisters and nurses had ser-

were barred from joining a of Nursing and Royal College

its employees must be members | are likely to be withdrawn next

- again today over the dismissal of 52 members

London, Nov. 30.

week as the local Council will

The dismissals have been the

under and because the British Medical

the of Midwives, to which doctors,

nursing services .- Reuter.

nurses and midwives belong,

are recognised as negotiating

bodies in connection with con-

ditions of the medical and

employees Association, the Royal College

PLANS GO Berlin, Nov. 30. The Socialist Unity Party in

Berlin was today facing a first closs crisis with the imminent breakaway of a large group of its leaders to the Social-Democrat Party, according to a high executive of the Unity Party.

The split, which will probably include some members of the newly elected Berlin Parliament, is expected to be practically the death blow to the Socialist Unity Party, which cost its Soviet sponsors much prestige in the elections when it lagged far behind the Social-Democrat Party in all zones, including the Russian sector, where it, was formed under Soviet inspiration by merging

Democrats. It is felt that the breakaway would have great consequences, in the Russian zone, where the Social-Democrat Party and Communist Party as individual parties have not been allowed to operate as such since their mer-

Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, Arch-· Politically informed Germans have felt that at least 70 per cent of the Social Democrat membership in the Unity Party have always wished to return to the Social-Democrat Party. . The fear of "reprisals" which

has hitherto held up the brenkaway is now waning, owing to the new Russian post-election policy of cooperation with non-Communists in their zone, ! is shown by the release of mora paper for Liberal newspapers and liberalisation of censorship -Reuter.

London, Dec. 1. Sir Stafford Cripps, President | of the Board of Trade in a Gevernment embarked upon sweeping Socialist conversion of British enterprise, yesterday. told the Royal Society that the State must keep its hands off

Addressing the Society's 28th anniversary dinner. Sir Stafford, one of the bulwarks of the Attlee administration, as-

"One thing is, to my mind The nine soldiers stationed in to be certain; and that is thut Gorizia had left for an unknown there must be absolute freedom destination about April 13, 1945. for the researcher to wander Venezia Giulia, civilian police over the field of knowledge wherever his will and his genin take him. The discipline and police at once, to identify their carefully posted economy of production methods are wholly out of place in the matter of pure research.

"That is why," he emphasis ed. "It, is quite impossible for a state or a Government to plan experimental research."-Assuclated Press.

WOMEN DIE IN

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 80. At least four women were killed and seven badly burned carly on Thanksplying morning in a fire which ewept one of 29 civilian workers barracks on the army

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Smuts Loses Out Battle

Lake Success, Nov. 30. The Political and Security and Legal Committees meeting jointly adopted by a vote of 24-19 a resolution calling on South Africa to bring the treatment of Indians into "conformity with international obligations and agreements concluded between the two Governments," and requested South Africa and India to report at the next session of the General Assembly measures adopted to this effect.

Europeans opposing.

The narrowness of passage in- World Court for ruling. we will lift all curtains, open cluded the incorporation of dicated a stiff fight in the Assem- Mrs., Pandit, announcing the

no parties to a scheme which fouso XIII in Spain during the Mexican resolution, which would why of the Committee in the gives any power of veto over Republic days and refused, o set a precedent for United Na- settlement of the issue. the Way in which regulation, obey Don Juan's March 1940 tions intervention in domestic at South Africa's Jan Smuts sugcontrol or inspection would be manifest to resign as a protest Inlies when a racial discrimination gested that the matter be referred carried out. I have no doubt ugainst the Franco regime. The question is involved came after to the world court with enlarged this proposal was put forward source sold, that when the India, withdrew a resolution to powers to go into both legal and weak kitten by being fed in a sincere desire to impress banker went to Lisbon to attend support the French-Mexican men- tactini aspecis. Mrs. Pandit opthe world. A scheme subject to the centennial of the Bank of sure. The United States, the posed on the grounds that the per was not at hand, he apsuch hazards would be a fraud. Portugal, he wrote to Don Juan United Kingdom, and other de- Assembly was not competent to parently has decided that lap-

The vote on the resolution pro-jed in the wording that "interposed by France and Mexico nutional agreements" had been found the Soviet bloc solidly sup- breached in the South African porting with the United Kingdom, treatment of Indians and claimed the United States, and western that this was neither proven nor disproven and should go to the

all appres to properly establish moderate and Leftist elements bly where it needs two-thirds withdrawal of the Indian resolumajority for approval; tion, said the Indians did not wish trol and inspection. We will be Gioenechen represented Al- The adoption of the French- their resolution to stand in the

IN GORIZIA Gorizia, Nov. 30.

United Press.

or scrapped. -

Nine of nineteen bodies found in a mass grave near Gorizia on Nov. 11 were identified today as the remains of Italian soldiers from the 2nd Boast Company, an serted: official AMG statement said.

asked relatives of the missing spldiers assigned to the Second terred in the Gorizia cenetery on Tuesday.--United Press.

OSCAR USES A STRAW

"It looks like he doesn't know how to lap it up like other.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 1. Mrs. John Green has a cat, Oscar, who drinks milk only through a straw.

cats," his mistress said, adding that having got his start as a through a straw when a dropbut the latter refused to receive legations pointed out that the decide the question. United ping milk is too slow and too barracks when the fire started. mich work. Associated Press. United Press.



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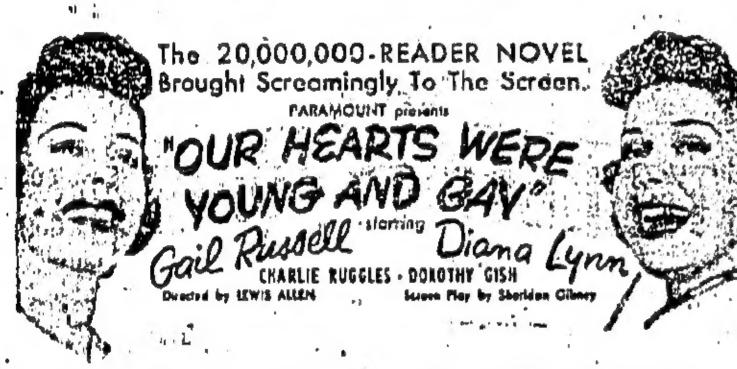




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jects." He asked: "If we do not show our interest in the millions outside this room why should they take any interest in us?" The highest priority should be considered this a matter for ur-

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given to the training of experts, gent attention, he told the sub-commission which is concerned with international means of communication and exchange of knowledge.

This task, he said, was a mea- flow of news, especially all ressure of rehabilitation: Richer, big: trictions on the press. One of the ger and more technically advanc- proposals before the committee countries should invite tech- urged UNESCO to adopt "recomnicians from poorer, smaller less mendations regarding internaadvanced ones to come to them tional agreement and other meafor training. This was already sures necessary to promote the happening in Great Britain and flow of ideas by word and image it should be organised on a much through the channels of mass

Mr. Priestley said that Britain Another proposed the compilathought of setting up commissions tion of world-wide data of the immediate technical needs mass communication. The British of the various other countries and and Unio 1 States delegations are MOVES

Middle . East ... headquarters from Cairo to Fayil, on the west shore of Great Bittetr Lake, 90 miles cast of Cairo in the canal zone. The headquarters staff of 5,000 will start moving to Fayid in late December and the Middle Bast headquarters will remain there until the British forces completely evacuate Egypt under the

understood to have a strong desire to see the abolition of all forms

pose its own views and way of life on other nations said: "We desire no standardised culture."

to develop their own press, radio

Far East Station-UNESCO should consider the

feasibility and desirability of having its own radio and of undertaking educational and scientific programmes to supplement news broadcasts.

mission on natural sciences three scientific stations, one to be es-tablished in the Far East, one in the Middle East and one in Latin-America, were proposed These would be "international scientific liaison missions" stimulate co-operation amon nations.

2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9:20 P.M. Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY

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treaty.-United Press.

of censorshin.

United States journalist, answering fears that the United States sought through UNESCO to im-

The United States wanted to and films. They would support every measure to break through and to investigate those barriers,

At a meeting of the sub-com-

The UNESCO Executive Board met in secret for the fifth successive day and are believed to have discussed once more the choice of a permanent" director-general The deadlock over two possible nominations-Dr. Julian Huxley Britain's choice who is the provisional secretary-general UNESCO, and Mr. Francis Bid dle, United States former At torney-General the American nominee-appears to be unbroken

An M-G-M Picture

hames The British Army announced today the removal of its

Windsor, Nov. 30. It is believed tonight that the Thames flood waters, now nearly three feet above normal here, have reached their peak. when continued torrential rain throughout last night swept the

Thames Valley. Today, as a result of the rising height of the Thames, between 80 and 90 boats broke their moorings near Hampton and went careering down the river. By late afternoon 20 had been recovered but the others were all over the

Some of them wit is ment about a mile from their moorings, and it was feared they might pile up against it, which would check the flow of water and result in a rise the water level above a lock

The famous Eton playing fields were under water and the water was over the riverside townath below the Royal residence at Windsor.—Reuter.

Washington, Nov. 30. More than fifty items, including foods, petroleum fuels and manufactured commodities have been removed from export control by the Office of International Trade of the Department of Com-

The removal of items from the list applies to group K countries. The list includes fresh and sterilised milk, dry chick peas, field varieties of seed peas, powdered cocoa, green and roasted coffee, cinnamon and cassia, gums and resins; refined and crude, vegetable tallow, cotton thread and other soft waste, cotton fabric curtains, cotton flour covering, cotton and wool rugs, teak logs and boards, gas oil and distillate

The Department of Commerce continue to be removed as early as the situation warrants.-Reu-

WAGE CONTROLS

Quebec, Nov. 30. Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, announced today that all wartime controls of wages and salaries, with one exception, will be removed at midnight because "with this gradual increase of production the wartime need for the limitation of the expansion of purchasing power has decreased and the wartime anti-inflation methods are too rigid for the of transition."-United

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Clues Across 1. Loud bung.

20. Scribe. 24. Cooking fire. 6. Impulse, 9. Smooth and 25. Downright. 26. Mystle sen-11. Tree.

12, Count y tence. 14. Encumbrance 27. Lees. 16. Levels, 28. Slang for 18. Female ruler, banknote. 28. Slang for a

31. Sodden; 32. Seedy.

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS:-1. Cuffs; 4. Abases; DOWN:-1. Cable; 2. Force; 3. 8. Borrow; 10. Aster; 12. Resent; Store; 5. Brne; 6. Settle; 7. Series; 14. Everest; 17. Aloe; 10. Tunkers; 9. Western; 11. Snukes; 13. 20. Stemmed; 22. Polo; 23. Rissole; Stadium; 15. Veto; 16. Remove 27. Avenue; 29, Inter; 20, Merits; 18, Oral; 20, Spoils; 21. Elated; 24 Seeps; 25; Olive; 26; Essay;

2. Scheme.

3. Corrode

4. Causing an-

noyance.

5. Wander. 6. Houxed,

7. Biggest.

13. Bribed.

19. Supple.

22. Shower.

23. Rouse.

- 21. Keeps shoe

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N.Y. COTTON

New York, Dec. 1. futures carly After regularity, heavy selling was attributed by weakness in grains Futures closed 10 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower.

Dec. 31.00, March 30.70-78, May 20.00-03, July 28.42-48, Oct. 25.72-73, Dec. 25.13 bid. March 24.72 nominal, Middling spot 31.77 nominal.—Associated Press.

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AIRMAIL SERVICE TO MANUA, P.I. The Airmail Service to Manila P.I., will be inaugurated on Monday, Dec. 2, 1948 The closing time is as follows:-G.P.O.-Registered at 9.30 a.m., Ordin-

ary at 10 m.m. Kowloon C.P.O .- Registered at 2 a.m., Ordinary at 9.30 a.m. The Postage rate for Letter is 60 cents per every 14 ox. and Postcard at 30 cents

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Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes carlier than the time stated below:-MONDAY, DEC. 2. Airmail for Manile P.I. Plane) Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 9 a.m.,

(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.F.O. (Reg.) a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Streat Soenda) 10 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok (Therese Moller)

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Saigen (Sentar) Noon. Airmail for Singapore, Ranguon, Colombo, Calcutta, Johannesburg Deihl, Cairo, London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) Kowinon C.P.O. (Reg.) 1 a.m., (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 1.30 Shanghai (Dieto) 3 p.m.

Alrmall for Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghal (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.)

inij 4 p.m. Canton (Ewing Tong) 4 p.m. TUESDAY, DEC. 3. Airmail for Manila P.L. (F.E.A.T.) Plane) Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 9.80 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 10 a.m. (Ord.) 19.20 a.m.

Macao, Tainshan and Shekki (Kwong Took Cheung) 10 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, East and South Africa and Egypt (Quanta) 10 a.m. Amoy (Sinklang) 5 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Chungking and

Kunming (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., Ord.1. 3.30 p.m. Macso, Tsinahan and Shekki (Kwong Canton (Faishan) 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4.

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Washington, Dec. 1. The Government acted to chalk up retroactive fines against individual miners for each day of the soft coal strike while prospects for an out of court settlement waned.

The fines—one to two dollars for each day of idleness will not be collected, however, until afterthe miners go back to work and the fines can

be deducted from their paychecks. The proceeds will go to the 400,000 coalminers passed the union's own medical fund which tenth day, the number of steel, administered solely by the factory and other workers laid off

in the creeping industrial paraly-Undeterred by this move, coun- sis climbed close to 100,000. Netherlanda East Indies 10.62, 10.70, sel for John L. Lewis and the Another 167,000 were on fur-Holland 10.63, Panama 4.02, 4.04, Den- United Mine Workers mapped lough from fuel starved factories fresh strategy for their legal over Thanksgiving week-end. battle against the Government The American Iron and Steel Institute said production of 504,-They plan to appeal to the 000 tons of ingot steel was lost this

United States Circuit Court of week due to the coal mine shut-Appeals if the Federal District down. Bank of England Clearings: Madrid Court ruling goes against them This represented enough metal Boeing Aircraft 1834, Borden Co. 49 14, and they hope that any contempt to manufacture 3,500,000 house-Australia 125, 125.50, New Zealand of court sentence may be sus- hold refrigerators or 200,000 auto-124.37, 125, South Africa 109, 100.50, pended until the appeal is de- mobiles.

may remove Edward R. Burke as The Magazine Steel said the national Tel & Tel 1816. Dupont 126. M.V. "GLENAPP" Loads for U.K., Rotterdam Ant-

and everything else." Paralysis Spreads

As the nationwide walkout of

Money Mart

London, Nov. 30. Money was in short supply during most of the week and considerable official lielp was needed There were heavy payments for the week and individual banks can improve their conditions" but withdrew funds for "window said others were chiefly fearful"

that the American strike, by curdressing" purposes... Credit shortage became acute tailing transport of relief supplies, on Tuesday and the market was might soon, be causing them to compelled to obtain official assist- take another notch in their belts. ance on a larger scale than for some time past.

some easing of the situation with for roal. What then?" asked one one important bank replacing Communist miner, substantial parts of funds withdrawn earlier and the market was ment of Interior announced conjust able to cover its needs. Towards the end of the week, to use of the Big Inch and Little

although the Bank of England Inch Oil pipelines to carry nareturn revealed that by Wednes- tural gas from the southwest into day exening bankers' balances the coal starved industrial east. were approaching record levels, Associated Press. money remained in short supply and market houses were again forced to seek official help.

Conditions eased on Friday and borrowers were able to satisfy their needs at the usual half per cent basis without official assistance and were comfortable on Saturday with supplies of fresh credit ample to meet require-

Applications for \$160,000,000 Treasury bills totalled £258,000, 000, the market receiving about 54 per cent of its applications .-

American A/C Sterling 4.02-16/16, 4.03-1/15, American A/C Sterling 2 Months 4.03-2/16, 4.03%, On Sweden 27.84 offered, Ernnes 84% traded, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Fece) 28.00 nom., Spain 9.25 offered, Portugal 4.04b, 4.04a, Amtralia \$.32%, New Zealand 3.20, South Africa 4.01%, British East Africa 20.10, India 30.29, Shanghai 33.50. Argentine (Official) 20.77, Argentine (Free) 24.49 offered, Brazil 4.46, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bollyla (Prec) 2.38, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 2.25, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 46.98, Cuba 100; Renador 7.60n, Guatemala 100, Holland 17.78, Mexico 20,57, 20,61, Peru 15.56 offered. Uzuguzy 55.00, 58.50; Venezuela 20,90, Netherland West Indies 53.05, Dutch Guiana 61,36, Montreal on London 4.02, Montreal on New York 95.250, Swiss Bank Notes rate 21.50, 32.50 Belgium Franc 2.28, 2.28 4. Pound Notes 300, 310.—Reuter.

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New York, Dec. 1. Profit taking on three successive upturns handicapped the brief stock market Saturday and resulted in irregular trends. Many customers cashed in for protection over the weekend. Some buying was traced to hopes that the list would negotiate its customery December bearish periods Initial gains of a point or so so were reduced and sometimes converted into declines. Gainers included Glenn Martin, Baltimore S.S. "MAUSANG" and Ohio. Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 62.12, 20 Industrials 169.89, 15 Rails 49.58, 10 Utilities S.S. "MAUSANG" Irom Calcutta & Straits a.m. 4th Dec.

Saturday's closing quotations: Adams Express 15%, Abaka Junesu

5%. American Can DOM: American S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" Smelting 63, American Telephone 167, S.S. American Tobacco 1 821/2, American S.S. Waterworks 15%, Angeonda Copper 10%, Aviation Corporation 6%, Baldwis Locomotive 20%, Barnsdall 23%, Bendix Aviation 3014, Bethleham Stud 89, Canadian Pacific 12%. J. I Case \$4. All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as Chrysler 88%, Colrate 47%, Commercial Solvents 21%. Corn Products 68%. for as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave. Dupont JSI, Eastman Rodak 187, Eloc-The Institute said the week's trie Light and Power 15%, General Elec-Private operators of the loss raised the total of finished tric 31%, General Motors 49%, Goodkong 15-15/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines 8.10.

Southern Coal Producers Assostel lost thus far in 1946 as a re-Mining 36%, International Harvester 1.V. "GLENSTRAE"

Talkoo Dock. because of his announcement last level of the year and "the whole Packard Motors 6%, Pan-American Air-Thursday that "we are willing to industrial economy of the nation ways 32%, Pennsylvania RR 26%, Radio talk" with Lewis on "wages, hours is receiving a jolt which may Corporation 9%, Real Silk 16%, Republic Steel 26%, Reynolds Tobacco prove disastrous unless some 37%, Schepley 55%, Sears Roebuck break in the coal deadlock oc-36%, Shell Oil 30%, Scenny Vacuum 15%, Southern Pacific 44%, Standard Brands 364. Standard Oil of Calif. M.V. KAFIRISTAN due from Australia 18th Dec. 54%. Standard Oll of N.J. 68, Studebaker 20 %, Union Bag 27%, Union In the Far West Idaho Grange- Carbide Di, U.S. Rubber Si, U.S. Steel master E. T. Paylor telegraphed 71; Westinghouse 28%, Youngstown the solid fuels administration that Sheet & Tube 63 12 .- Associated Press.

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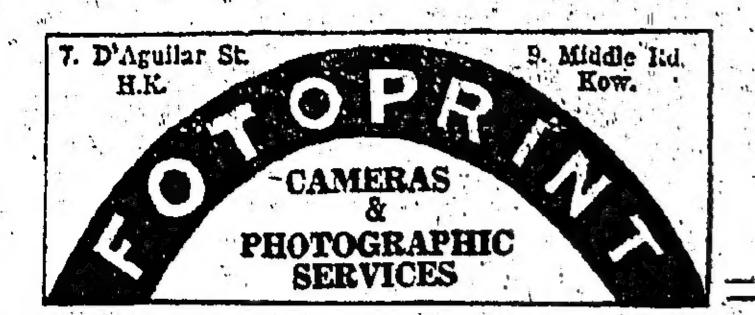
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DRAW CROWDS

Brisbane, Nov. 30. No more than 23,650 troubled to go to Wooloongabba to see the play in the second day of the first Test Match between England and Australia, and at least 30,000 were expected decline which should cause cricket officials everywhere serious concern. Was not Bradman still batting when the game re-STAND

sumed? Yet he failed to draw the anticipated tightly packed crowd. Possibly his departure before lunch kept some of the spectators away. but there were other very attractive players in If they had really exerted them-Australia's team. And all these we have seen, excepting Hassett, cannot be accused of solely " safety-first methods.

this respect.

Test match. Even among Austra-

lians, Trumper, Macartney and

which has been performed seven

times for Australia and on ten

in some respects. McCool re-

sembles Bradman in his quick-

footed balance for forcing strokes,

whether front or late. His best

stroke today was his square pull

and this cost England many runs.

Considering this his first Test

McCocl, who was played for his

bowling, will, after this grand

innings, face the MCC batsmen

with tremendous confidence. That

is why the missed catch of Gibb

has-been emphasised. It may not

only cost the tourists runs, but

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.

last minute of play enabled the

Army to achieve a 21-18 victory

over an inspired Navy team

half. Army's victory clinched

the mythical national football

honours and wound up their

third consecutive season with-

But only the marching hands

of the clock saved the Cadets'

after losing seven straight con-

tests this season, almost pulled

Navy had a first down on the

three-yard line with a minute

to play, but failed to gain in

two line smashes and were then

thrown back to the five-yard

line as the game ended with

lesing the ball on downs.

still one more play to go before

The Middies went into the

game as 30-point underdogs and

the Army, led by two fames

all-Americans, Glenn Davis und

Doc Blanchard, started out as

if to sink the Navy. Davis

tallied first with a 13-yard end

run and then Navy retaliated

with a pass from Reaves Bay-

- Army started the second

fornia 6 Notre Dame 26; Mis-

sissippi State 7 Alabama 24;

Tennessee 7 Vanderbilt 6: Holy

Cross 13 Boston College 6;

North Carolina 49 Virginia 14:

All American Conference

State 21.

singer to Leon Bramlett.

the upset of the year.

out defeat.

also wickets.-Reuter.

occasions for England.

(By Norman Preston)

Those who criticise Hassett for majestic drives will please crowds his slowness should bear in mind throughout the world for years to that he partnered two free-hitting come. The only criticism is his batsmen in Bradman and Miller cumbersome method of putting and served a valuable purpose in his body to the ball outside the keeping his end tightly shut while off stump. Such a great player pursued their destructive could learn much from Hutton in

Some blame attaches to Engand for their present unenviable week-end, knowing that he wants position. Even Hammond missed only eight runs to place his name what was for him an easy slip in the cricket records as one of eatch. But one can hardly blame the few world Test players who Bedser for failing to repeat his have hit a century in their first miraculous effort of Friday. Hassett offered him an almost identical catch as that he took from Bradman, to name only three. Barnes, but this time he failed to have never accomplished this feat hold the ball at the second at-

Gibb cannot be excused for giving a life to McCool, who had scored only a single when he edged the ball from Bedser wide of the stumps. Test wicket-keepers are expected to take such chances. and though they may miss some. 18 Gibb misses far too many vital

Wright Dangerous One feels sure that if the MCC bowlers had met with their due the tourists' position 14 would not have been so disastrous. 13 It is to their credit that despite another day of adverse conditions, Bedser, Voce, Wright and Edrich never gave the batsmen any idea Newport ... 17 3 1 18 25 60 7 they were thished, although late on this steamy day Wright alone was really menacing to the very

> Bedser, if not thoroughly fit, was the best bowler, and Ham-P. W. D. L. F. A. Ph. I mond did not overwork him in long spells. Only twice did he send 22 down five overs without relief. Yet he delivered more overs todaytwenty-than any of his collengues. Bedser still moved the ball awkardly, but he was seldom his real, flery self. .

Wright varied his pace, and flight, but the pitch was so easypaced that the batsmen were able to detect the turn and score with a foreing strokes from the back

Before leaving this bowling subject, one must merition the umpires' 22 no balls in two days, which must be a record for Test ericket, England's' bowlers should remember that each no ball is a waste of energy and a gift to the

Fast Scoring

Throughout the day the Australian batsmen, with the exception of Hassett, never deviated 10 from their purpose of making full use of their opportunity on this heart-breaking pitch. They maintained a high scoring rate, averaging one run, a minute, which is exceptionally good for a Test

Miller gave a free display. His

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Sing Tao Beat Kwong

Taking the field with sing Tao an inferiority complex when they met Sing Tao beaten 9 goals to 1.

dancy from the very start, simseives, they would undoubtedly have scored double the number of goals actually scored.

The Sing Tao forwards showed their superiority in no uncertain manner and as is customary with Chinese teams when opposed to comparatively weak teams, they spent afternoon pattern weaving and trying to walk the ball into the

McCool is spending an exciting I net The Sing Tao defence never at any stage of the game really extended and they were more than able to cope with the spasmodic raids of the Kweng Wah forwards.

> The Kwong Wah backs and half backs were sorely pressed throughout and were, for the greater part of the game, running round in circles trying to gain possession of the ball from the nippy Sing Tao forwards. The Kwong Wah goalie was definitely weak and fumbled every shot that came his way. was quite chvious that he was suffering from an attack

ball came their way. Tag defence eased up and gave 53: them a little rope, they should G. N. Gosano, going in at first Cup (5 furlongs) goal resulted in their missing

perfect "sitters." Cheuk Shek-kam was not his | Haymes 30, C. Bell 42, H. J. S. usual self yesterday and leader of the attack, played a most disappointing game."

cheung elected to defend the Forsyth 2 for 9). town goal and set Kwong Wah against the sun. From the A great geal line stand in the kick-off, Sing Tao were on the effensive and as was to be Cadets for the entire second and Ho Ying-fun; who pleted the "hat-trick" three beautiful shots.

After the interval, Sing Tao added a further four more goals through Cheung Kam-hol (1) Fung King-cheung (1). Tsoa-ting (1) and Lai Shuirecord as the stubborn Middies.

wing (1). Kwong Wah's solitary goal was scored by Lai Ki-kwong. Teams:-

Sing Tao: -Chu Shiu-Hang, Hau Yung-sang, Tam Kongpak, Lau Chung-sang, Hui Keng-sing, Fung Kwan-sing Ho Yin-fun, Cheung Kam-hoi; Fung King-cheung, Lai wing, Tso Tsoa-ting.

Kwong Wah:-Li Kwok-ki, Weng Sui-ki, Leung Pak-wai Law Wing-kui, Yeung Chi-Chung-kwan, Chung Chan-kwong, Lai Kikwong, Cheuk Shek-kam, Lau, Kam-chuen, Wong King-chung.

C.A.S.C. v R.A.F.

At Causeway Bay yesterday Fastball Lengue when Miss 1 Amateur Sports Club beat Royal Boyd, American Vice-Consul with an eight-yard in the First Division of the Foot-large crowd of spectators. touchdown drive as Blanchard ball League after leading at the Among those present were: \$0.60. smashed through for the goal, interval by two clear goals.

but Navy came back to march. Lee Tam-fen opened the scor- President of the H.K. Fastball As-78 yards with Hawkins going ing for the Chinese and shortly sociation, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clague, over from the two-yard line. It after Chin Chee-fai added another. Mr. A. V. Gosano, Dr. and Mrs. was the talented toe of Army's In the second half, Ho Sing de- F. J. Molthen, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jack Ray which kicked all three flected a drive from Beach Into Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, Mr. points-after-touchdown and pro- the net but the Chinese added and Mrs. Hearther, Mr. L. Rozavided the final margin of vic- further goals through Lo Wah- Percira, Mr. T. Ribeiro (Honsuen and Chin- Chee-ial. The Secretary), Mr. Philo Remedios Other games:-Georgia Tech R.A.F. goals were scored by (Hon. Treasurer); Mr. H. Moos-I Georgia 35; Southern Cali- Strickland and Sinclair.

Sing Tao v 387 Coy. R.A.S.C.

burn 47 Florida 12; Hardin the former by 5 goals to 1 and Canadian Chinese was a

Texus Christian 13 Southern sided as the score would appear appropriate game, as both teams Methodist 30; Oklahoma 73 to indicate and 387 Coy, were well matched, if it had not Oklahoma A. & M., 12; R.A.S.C. were definitely un been for the flying start of the State 26. Nebraska O UCLA large margin, as they enjoyed might have easily reversed the Unplaced ponies Nos. 2133 18; Washington: 12. Oregon a fair share of the game, which result. As it was, the Canadian 10528, 2002 & 1300 - \$100 each. was played at a fast pace Chinese just managed to win 4-2. throughout, and a first the second match; Club de Professional League; Chicago 0 From the start, the R.A.B.C. Recreid proved loo good for the 2nd 7 6194

First Division

5 337 Co. R.A.S.C.

9 Kwong Wah 1

44 Commando 1 45 Commando I

Second Division

in the Senior Division of shaky and was forced into big crowd of turf enthe Football League on through the speediness of the thusiasts at the Valley through the Club ground yester- R.A.S.C. forwards. Much against yesterday. It was the day afternoon, Kwong the general run of the play, final meeting of the sea-Wah were well and truly Sing Tac opened the scoring son and was fittingly before half time went further rounded off with some of

Crossing over two in the lead, seen. Sing Tao did not have matters their account.

earnest and during a rush on the Chinese goal, the centre Kwok Chat-cheong.

Tum Chan-fai, Lee Tin-kee.

Furmillo, Bradley, Law Darby, ite in the betting. Hall, Barker, Norman, Town, McMann. Downes.

Inter-mond

nerves. The Kwong Wah for match played at Chater Road Navy Cup. wards lacked cohesion and were yesterday, the Hong Kong and usually out of place when the Shanghai Bank knocked up 303 runs and found time enough to At one stage, when the Sing dismiss Butterfield & Swire for

have scored at least three goals, wicket down; carried his but for but unsteadiness in front of 109 runs, hitting 18 boundaries, Hong Kong Bank: (G. N. Gosano 109 retired, M. F.

as Mariel 35 not out). B. & S.: 53 (A. L. Snaith 3 for 4, C. Bell 3 for 5, E. L. Winning the toss, Fung King- H. Glennie 2 for 5, D. H. F.

Dockyard Win

expected, goals came at regular yard Recreation Club surprised intervals from Cheung Kam- a fairly-strong Land Forces XI which outplayed the undefeated hoi (1), Fung King-cheung (1) to win by 22 runs. Kennedy com- took nive Dockyard wickets for \$8.50. with 13 runs and Stevens penlied by taking six Land Forces wickets Cup -(7 furlongs) for nine runs.

Dockyard R.C.: 77 (White 25) Kennedy 5 or 13). Land Forces: 45 (Stevens 6 for 9, Willis 2 for 6).

K.C.C. Collapse

Kowloon Cricket Club manag- (1 mile): ed to knock up only 55 runs lat Mayfair (L/Sto. Rowlands) against a strong R.A.F. KI at 2nd Nigger (Cdr. Francis) Cox's Path yesterday and were 3rd The Undertaker (LAC Gay benten by nine wickets.

20, Woodcock 4, for 19, Abel 3 Gregory), Jacobus (Sto. Newman)

R.A.F.: 142 for 6 wkts. gory). (Eve 38, Swainston 23, Abel 43, V. H. White 2 for 13, J. R. Luke 2 for 16).

Fastball Club de Recreio ground, King's

Park, was the venue yesterday for the opening of the HK Air Force by four goals to three pitched the first ball before a

. I Mr. J. Shepherd (Vicedeen and A. A. Remedios (Ground Committee).

Amidst much cheering Miss Boyd tossed the first ball in the St. Joseph's-Canadian Chinese The match between Sing Tao tussle and was later presented Tulane 27 Louislana, State 41; Juniors and 387 Coy. R.A.S.C. with a beautiful bonquet of North Carolina State 28 Mary- on the Club ground yesterday flowers by the Hon. Secretary. land 7; Rice 38 Baylor 6; Au- afternoon resulted in a win for The match between St. Joseph's

Simmons 21 Texas Tech 5: The game was not as one sizzling affair and was a most

San Francisco 14. Only game took up the attack and Sing The Chung Hwa boys, who were 3rd 11462 scheduled.—United Press and had many anxious moments, besten 3.2 in a very evenly-con- Unplaced poples Nos.
Associated Press. The Sing Tao defence was very tested game. 5141 # 7429-\$300 each.

Excellency ' Governor and Young were among the Sing Tao, gaining the ascen- ahead through Tang Yee-kit. the finest racing so far

It was on the whole a day for all their own way, but faulty favourites, except in the last race, shooting by the R.A.S.C. pre- which was won by a complete vented the latter from opening outsider (Duke II) ridden by Captain Pearn. Betsy, the hot The Chinese increased their lavourite, had been leading all lead when Lee Tin-kee netted. along until almost within the win-The soldiers then attacked in ning post when Duke II flashed past to win by three quarters of a length, and paid its backers forward bundled the goalie and winning dividend of \$67. It was ball into the net. Before time, the biggest dividend of the day.

the Chinese added further goals [Every race was keenly contestthrough Tam Woon-chung, and led, and there was more than one close finish.

Mary once again disappointed Tao: Cheung Koon- her backers by refusing to start. hing, Leung In-chan, Blak Shiu- This was the third time in succeshon. Tang Sum. Shin Yau-sang, sion that she had acted in this way: the first time she threw her 387 Coy: R.A.S.C. Edwards, rider. She was still third favour-

The Tote Double paid \$46.40 to each of its 243 lucky winners. A cup was presented to the winning jockey at the end of each race. The AOC presented RAF Cup, Brigadier Lindsay the Army Cup. Mr. M. O. C. Marsh the United Services Cup. Lady Young the Governor's Cup, and Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd the

Following are the results: -1st Race-The Royal Air Force 1st Goldy (Capt. Evans) 2nd Happy (F/Lt. Crisfield)

3rd Jonah (Sto. Newman) Also ran: - Forlorn Hope (Capt Parry) and Tom (Maj. Gurney). Winner: \$9.40. Place: 1st \$7.50; 2nd \$9.50.

2nd Race—The Army Cup 1st Tribute (LAC Gay)

2nd Tojo (Maj. Hodgman) 3rd Sharney (Mnc. Brockbank) Also ran:-Inshalla (Sgt. Voss), At King's Park, H.M. Dock- [Johnny (Mid, Grotrian) and Mary (Maj. Denholm).

Winner: 319.00. Place: 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd

3rd Race—The United Services 1st Tony (Capt. Pearn) ---2nd Anthony (Maj. Denholm) 3rd Moses (Maj. Parsons)

Also ran:—Billy (Lt. Pearson), Boxer (P/Lt. Crisfield) Doreen (Lt. Duckworth) | Stardust (Mne. Brockbank). 4th Race-The Governor's Cup

'Also ran: -Autumn Rose' (Maj K.C.C.: 55 (C. I. Stapleton Hodgman), Jackie (Cdr. G.D. A

and Prince (Cdr. R. A. V. Gre-

... Winner: . \$12.20. Place: 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$6.00; 3rd

5th Race—The Royal Naval Cup (6 furlongs) 1st Duke II (Capt. Pearn) 2nd Betsy (Cdr. Francis) 3rd Dreamer (Maj. Parsons) Also ran: -- Duke I (Cdr. R.A.V.

Gregory, Mouse (Lt Cdr. Pearson) and Starlight (Cdr. G. D. A. Gregory). Winner: \$67,00.-Place: 1st \$14,70; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd

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London, Nov. 30. In spite of a few startling results in the first round proper of the F.A. Cup the pride of place in today's performances went to Luton Town, who beat the Second Division leaders Newcastle before a record crowd. Luton were outplayed in the first half by the brilliant Tynesiders, but staged such a magnificent rally after the interval that they wiped out the three goal deficit and with seven minutes to go scored the winning goal.

Luton have taken seven points from promotion seeking clubs in their last four home games. Newcastle are still top of the table, but Birmingham, the Spurs and Burnley share 22, points with them.

lesson.

where the Home team lost their -goal-keeper-with-a-broken Celtic-like Rangers, gained finger during the second half 'an emphatic 'victory over Kiland their lefthalf with a broken I marnock who must be concerned ankle just before the interval. I about their lowly position in the The victory took the Midlanders | division. three places up the table into the second position.

All the Third Division clubs -except Chester. Cardiff and Crystal Palace were exempted from this round- by overcoming Motherwell .were engaged in the first round | Reuter: of the cup together with 27 non-League clubs who had survived the preliminary rounds.

Merthyr's Ambitions

Although most of the ties went as expected-only 10 non-League clubs will go into the second round—two small clubs gnined unexpected Merthyr Tydfil once a League worth with a 3-1 victory over Bristol Rovers, while Poole Town an amateur team playing in the Western League, achieved a remarkable draw on the of the promotion seekers, Queens Park Rangers. Bristol were a goal

the interval but the Welshmen penalty goal and a try, to a were not unduly worried penalty goal. and piled on three goals in the second half.

When the Queens Park team were two goals up after the first 15 minutes, the match seemed fought back magnificently and thoroughly deserved their re-

The only other non-League side which avoided defeat against League opposition was Wellington Town, who lived to fightanother battle with Watford. Scunthorpe's litest has yet to come, for York City's ground was waterlogged and unfitadvantage in straight knock-out cup warfare teams winning in 33 ties. There were five away winners and six drawn ties.

Cup Incidents

Park Rangers got to the fifth round last time. were out of luck at Norwick. Leading twoone at half time they were crippled by injuries and ceded six more goals. Other cup incidents came at

Bournemouth where the home

team beat Exeter 4-2 after trailing 0-2, and a spectator tried to assault a visiting player; and in London where Notis County get the referce changed for the match with Leyton Orient because the original official was London born. In the First Division; Blacknobl came back to form with a sound win over the leaders, on a frequency of 846 kilocycles Liverpool, who had not jost a and from 12.80 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 game since they bought the In- to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11:00 ternaional centre-forward Alf p.m. also en 6,52 megacycles,

Stubbins in mid-September. In the other battle of leaders Wolverhampton overcame Manchester United but Liverpool still on top with the barest goal 1.10 p.m.—Orehestral Interluder average advantage over Wolverbumpton. Sunderland suffered their fourth successive homo loss and are sliding down the

In contrast the bottom club Huddersfield gained their third successive Home win but they are now the only League side without an away point as Leads broke the ice at Brentford.

The Old Rangers

Arsenal could only draw at home despite the inclusion of the former England caprain, Jou Mercer, purchased from 10,00 p.m. Something for Everybods Everton yesterday for 27,900. Playing at left-half he did not have a happy match. The best secring feat of the day was by Eyre of Norwick City, who scored five times.

Birmingham won at Fulham form give Hearts a footbail

Also in the doldrums are Hamilton Academicals who were well beaten after a gallant fight with Aberdeen. Third Lanark maintained their improvement

HOME

side and with ambitions to were called off owing to waterbecome one again, showed their logged grounds today and in all the matches played the ball was very difficult to handle owing to

the muddy conditions. Paying their first visit to London since before the war. Gloucester, having won all their Home matches, gained their first away victory when defenting Richmond by a goal, a dropped goal, a?

The Frenchman, M. Lucien, ruferced the match in which Gloucester were always superior.

Twelve Welsh trial players figured in the match at Llanelly where 8,000 people saw Newport nare a pointiess draw.

The following are the results in today's Union games:

Blackheath 24 Bradford 18. Guy's Hospital 11 Coventry N. London Irish O London Scottish-17. Old Merchant Taylors. 2 Cambridge University 28. Richmond 3 Gloucester 15. Rosslyn Park, 9 Middlesex Hospital 17. Cheltenham 3 Arbroath 14 Barnstable 3 Taunton 3. ford 13 Old Millhillians 5. Lefcester 11 Swanses 6. Llanelly 0 Newport 0. Meseley 3 Northampton 3. Newbridge 6 Neath 6. Nuneaton 6 London Hospital G. Oxford . University .: 8 London Weish O. Plymouth Albion Bristol 5.

Rugby League results: Barrow 15 Bradford Northern 3. Belle Vue Rangers 2 Hunslet 4. Dewsbury 20 Bramley 2. Featherstone Ranger 3 Keighley 10. Halifax 3 Wigan 7. Hull Kingston Rovers 2 Butley 8. Leeds 8 Castleford 5. Leigh 15 Hull 3. Oldham 3 Widnes 6. Rochdale ! Hornets 93 Livernool Stanley 0. St. Heldis 18. Huddersfield 10. Swinton 5 Workington 19, Wakefield Trinity 2 York 10. Warrington 14 Salford

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